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TELIZABETH YORK MILLER THE MAN WHO CAME BACK. HERE isn't much

EMALE COLLIE PEN I wouldn't do for you, Renny. All the same, is it quite fair to her?" "I don't think there's the slight-FEMALE 8 OZ est chance of her recognizing me. Besides, I'm not caring very much if she does. Doria won't give herself away. Her acting

that I was really dead, and

during the trial

of you. No, I don't think med people to this ball. West- will be part of it. will be pretty well

He got up slowly and

time in buying clothes."

me to me at once?" was afraid, I think. Even now

ast quite sure of myself. There to discharge half the force. when I used to cry. Martin. ery like a baby. In the dead of seing you."

A little silence fell between the two close shaven side whisd hear the sea, for in his hands force prohibition in Chicago.

ady Westhaven, the old vis- in other businesses." e by marriage, and her son, lad of fourteen.

dy Westhaven herself and

netimes he wondered if Dorla, it artfully for purposes of her

old Bloomsbury mansion, in had been born, and that was rears ago now. The library, onderous furnity and transfer order yesterberous furniture, Turkey day morning, Shift Detectives Soon.

POLICE IN RUM TRAFFIC TO BE NAMED TODAY

Wholesale Ousters Likely to Follow.

and police officials by Chief Charles

yesterday when it was learned that the chief this morning will be furnished with a complete list of all the men on the force who have fallen under federal investiga tion in connec

tion with whisky running, "shake-

The list of names will go to the cerning scores of alleged crooked po-I believe she's asked three or deals. He indicated the list of names

> Told of this, the chief announced that he will prefer charges against any and all men implicated immediate-tror set between the ly when any evidence against them

and I've gone quite gray," including myself, whose place could ithough seeing his altered not be filled on five minutes' notice," for the first time. said the chief. "I have a wonderful is might have added that he was eligible list of men waiting for the

to hear that I've spent most of booze deals?"

"No good policeman is implicated in a booze deal," the chief replied. "I a booze deal," the chief replied. "I Vienna correspondent of the Weekly Officer Tells of Midnight

broken myself of that vile habit gating. If I get the evidence against

Drake could not trust work fighting crime. Crime is stead by their mothers, lattiers, and two work fighting crime. Crime is stead by their mothers, lattiers, and two get into his home, 1140 Judson later for the moment. A could are to be complimented on their advertisement of a variety which has advertisement of a variety which has advertisement of a variety which has could be complimented on their advertisement of a variety which has consider the complimented on their advertisement of a variety which has a constant or constant o Martin Drake could not trust work fighting crime. Crime is stead built man, ruddy of coun-work in this respect, but the department will not be efficient until it has rmally hearty manner, he been completely separated from the

thaven's, ship and yacht authorities in every way," he said, marry a state official." "but the police cannot be expected to

arved Westhaven's, as had affore him, beginning when the police are not the only body implication was in his prime, and cated in violations of the prohibition of the the reins of management law in Chicago. There is just as big in its own hands, he adminis- a percentage of men implicated in an he benefit of the supposedly the other law enforcement bodies and

"Shake Down " Inquiry On.

"We believe that several other po-ty, as Drake had heard it licemen are involved in this 'shake Westhaven, was a curious down, "said Mr. Brin, "and we expect the wondered if Doria, by the end of this week to have suffiatic habit, had not em-

Westhaven lit a pipe, but it in the police department will be incoit work, for his hands shook

Drake had settled himself in
the big leather chairs near a
that overlooked.

Mr. Brin also stated that he
that are respectively a number of talents. overlooked a stretch of had received a number of telephone the back. It was Drake's calls from persons offering evidence Identify Police Chief

Frank Sinnick, chief of police of Chief Fitzmorris said transfers of a breath of young June.

That filled the Chinese jars was dillac and set a bowl of had several long conferences with Chief was identified yesterday by Ernest Boat Goes Over Mill Dam

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER III.

Muriel Lannard stopped abruptly when she saw the lowly flivver standing at the curb.

"That!" she exclaimed. "Is that your car?" "Absolutely! Why not?" responded Harry Bacon, pening the foor with an elaborate flourish. "My lady, and teeming boulevards."

Her face reflected a tumult of angry emotions. She had an impulse to fly back into the house. How could she ride up the Boulevard at this fashionable hour in that thing! A hundred acquaintances were certain to The cranking of the car took some time, during which the occupants of passing motors looked on with

curiosity and amusement. Miss Lannard was conspicuously dressed for a Rolls-Royce, not for an humble flivver. She was deeply chagrined, and held her fur high about her face. If Harry was conscious of her anger, he gave no sign.

Glancing quickly from right to left, she hurriedly

entered the car.
"We'll not go up to the Park," she said abruptly. He smiled. '
"Not ashamed of my car, are you?" She flushed.

"I just remembered that I must go down to the Day Nursery." He smiled again. The way to the Nursery lay through obscure streets into the heart of the tenement district. She would never be recognized Soon the little car was rattling busily over cobblestones instead of asphait.
"Don't you think she runs nicely for her age?"

asked Harry cheerfully, apparently unaware of the smodering resentment at his side. "I got it cheap," he continued, steering between the crowds of children playing in the streets When the "How annoying! Why don't they keep their mis-erable children at home!"

With ten women to every man, the

become a common sight:

Or this one:

worth, with a view to marriage."

ANTI-CARLISTS

FIRE ON COUNT IN

At that moment Harry suddenly hated the girl. After a time they drew up before a neat building bearing a sign "Day Nursery." He had been there before. It was Miss Lannard's pet charity, to which she gave an occasional hour of service when social

A pleasant-faced but rather harassed matron greeted them, and was presently pouring out the woes of the institution into Miss Lannard's unheeding ear. The expenses were still nearly double pre-war ones, and she knew people were less than ever inclined to give to charities. But unless supplementary funds were raised at once, she would either have to turn away three mothers who each day, on the way to factory or shop, brought their pale children for the clean food and

wholesome attention of the nursery, or else cut down mercilessly on that very food and attention.

One little girl looked wistfully into Miss Lennard's face, which suddenly showed a glow of tenderness. "You poor little dear!" she exclaimed, kneeling and

catching the shy little thing in her arms.

Harry's eyes softened as he watched her. The impulsive action, so appealingly natural, struck a chord deep in his heart. You're wonderful, Muriel," he said, so low that only heard. "You love children, don't you?"

She shot a quick glance at him. There was no mistaking what he was thinking of, and she flushed uncomfortably.

Again, on their way home, he spoke of her love for children and how they must adore her, but her

ful profile was now tight-lipped and set. And once again Harry puzzled over the question that was growing in his mind. Which was the real Muriel Lannard—the one who was irritated by children playing in the street, or the one whose arms had tenderly aressed the little unfortunate in the Day Nursery? One was hateful, the other adorable.

Their arrival at her home was tragically ill timed.

Mrs. Lannard had just alighted from her limously
as the flivver rattled up to the curb.

All Constitutions.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spe- bushes and ordered them to halt. ial.1—The National Woman's party preparations for a campaign to obtain national and state legislation removing political, civil, and legal discrimination is said, fired. The bullet hit Neumann seven persons were injured. Several

to the federal constitution has been shortly afterwards. Klein is said to broken out at intervals during the la drafted by counsel for the woman's have admitted shooting, but said the three days. party and will be introduced in the car was speeding and that he fired The first bomb was hurled early in senate by Senator Curtis, Kansas, and into the ground merely to frighten the the evening in Zaford street, East Bei in the house by Mr. Fess, Ohio, on motorists into stopping. Oct. 1. The text of the proposed mendment follows:

"Sec. 1. No political, civil, or legal Sheriff J. M. Leinecke guestioned gathered. disabilities or inequalities on account Klein. Later he was given a prelimi- Suddenly a bomb with fuse lighter liction thereof."

"Sec. 2. Congress shall have power o enforce this article by appropriate egislation.

Fight Starts at Early Date. The need of such amendment of the onstitution to guarantee women equal

ights with men in all the states will be presented exhaustively by distin at an early date by the judiciary committees of the two houses, to which the proposed amendment will be re-

An effort will be made to obtain ac tion on the amendment at the next session of congress. A two-thirds vote of each house is necessary to submission of an amendment to the states, approval by three-fourths of which is

amendment in the constitution would provisions of state laws which with- John Franklin hold from women the same rights as Weems, who for men in the possession and disposition of property, control of minor children, freedom of contract, choice of domicile, holding of public office, jury servelone

ice, and other functions. All Previous Rights Protected. The question has been raised whether removal of "inequalities on account of sex," would not operate to invalidate many would not operate to invalidate the control of the control operate to invalidate the control operate the control operate to invalidate the control operate the contr date many laws discriminating in tasks. Late Satfavor of women, such as laws limiting urday night death the hours of work for women and pro- snuffed out the hibiting the employment of women at flame of ambition night. On this point Miss Maud that burned in his Younger, national legislative chairman frail body. of the weman's party, said tonight He was 26 years old. that careful study of the situation convinced her and her advisers that such protective legislation and rights would not be affected by the new amend-

The woman's party has also drafted a blanket bill removing the disabilities of women for, passage by state legis latures. The Wisconsin legislature has hats he checked and the teachers whose

Text of Proposed State Law. The text of the proposed state law

"Sec. 1. Women shall have the sam rights, privileges and immunities un-\$12,000 IN LOOT der the law as men with respect to "I have been living for some time the exercise of suffrage, holding of and presented it to the Belgian pri-BUDAPEST, Sept. 24.—[By the AsDescription of the for years.

Leighton Mount, whom he had known in a convent at 1140 Orleans street," office or any position under the government, either by state or local; elisociated Press.]—An attempt on the for years.

Sociated Press.]—An attempt on the for years.

It a convent at 11st Orleans street, ernment, either by state or local; ellipses of Count Julius Andrassy, former

The light that the elder Mount had 27 years old, when she answered an gibility to examination for any positives of Count Julius Andrassy, former Assistant United States District Attorney Harry L. Brin was questioning
president Rakovsky of the national
suspects yesterday in connection with torney Harry L. Brin was questioning suspects yesterday in connection with assembly was made from the galleries was not a widow, and knew that her husband was looked, given up from what looked ward Mitchell, and Thomas Carlyle.

The national of his boy was not burning. The house dark. The man believed to be suspects yesterday in connection with assembly was made from the galleries was dark. The man believed to be suspects yesterday in connection with assembly was made from the galleries was dark. The man believed to be sorvice; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership shots being directed at the pair. Neither was injured, although one bullet ther was injured, although one bullet made in the home of Adolf Schmidt at domicile, residence and name; jury says dark. The man believed to be sorvice; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership shots being directed at the pair. Neither was injured, although one bullet there was injured, although one bullet was find me very efficient. Saturday Mrss Schmidt and her days from the name believed to be sorvice; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership shots being directed at the pair. Neither was injured, although one bullet made in the name of Adolf Schmidt. The man believed to be sorvice; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership shots being directed at the pair. Neither was injured, although one bullet the name believed to be sorvice; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership shots being directed at the pair. Neither was injured, although one bullet the name believed to be sorvice; acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property; ownership shots being directed at the pair. Neither was injured, although one bullet the door. It was locked. He was not a ward of the pair. The name of Adolf Schmidt in the name to a domicile, residence and name; jury domicile, residence and n Ibraham Kover, a former lieutenant, back door. He could not get in there, house to the maid and cook. "And legitimate or illegitimate, and control Ibraham Kover, a former lieutenant, back door. He could not get in there, house to the maid and gook. "And where," inquired the maid of the cook, of earnings and services of such chil was arrested on a charge of firing the either. From that time on he was not where," inquired the maid of the cook, of earnings and services of such chil istrators of estates of decedents; At 11 o'clock the front door bell grounds for divorce; becoming parties litigant; immunities or penalties for sex offenses; quarantine, examination

and treatment of disease; and in all other respects. All Disabilities Abrogated. "Sec. 2. This article shall be co strued as abrogating in every respect several days' growth of heard. Kelling George Hans of the Summerdale sta-" Sec. 3. The courts, executive and administrative officers shall make all necessary rules and provisions to

of this statute are hereby repealed."

Autoist Slain, Deputy Held for Shooting

STATE DRIVES was shot and fatally wounded last light. Deputy Sheriff Jacob Klein of Du Page county was held, charged with the killing, which took place while Plan Amendments to driving on the Plainfield road near Hinsdale, M.

According to the story told by Neumann's friends, they were driving in their flivver towards Downers Grove BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. when Klein jumped from a clump of Neumann, who was acting as chaufannounced today the completion of feur, immediately applied the brakes.

Dies at Hospital. A proposed equal rights amendment Hinsdale sanitarium, where he died bullets during the rioting, which has

> Deputy Sheriff Held. State's Attorney C. W. Reed and crowd of men, women, and childre

of sex, or on account of marriage, un- nary hearing before Police Magistrate was hurled into the crowd. It falled less applying equally to both sexes, Harner and held pending further in- to explode. As the crowd scattered a shall exist within the United States vestigation and taken to the Wheaton second bomb dropped and burst with or any territory subject to the juris- jail. The inquest will be held tomorrow at Hinsdale. The others in Neumann's machine wounded filled the street. Ambulances

Mrs. Gus Vorryer of 9635 Avenue M, A large number of the victims were South Chicago. Neumann was a ship- women and children. ping clerk at the Aeromotors company 12th street and Campbell avenue. He was the brother of Policeman Otto Neumann of the traffic division.

ART INSTITUTE'S CRIPPLE-GENIUS

operate to invalidate innumerable coat room in the Art institute today

always be near good teachers and

JOHN FRANKLIN When he was a baby an infantile

disease left its mark on him in the form of spinal trouble, and not once since he could remember had he ever been wholly free from pain. Always Had a Smile

words of wisdom he so eagerly sought found him always smiling. When coats and hats to check were Valera to accept a new conference and few he spent his time drawing. He at the same time not (orcing him into

liked to do portraits. Two years ago, a position of repudiation of the when Cardinal Mercier was in Chicago, he has advanced. the young artist did a portrait of him mate. Exacting critics gave it high

Of late the fire of ambition burned as strong as ever, but the flesh was weak. The spinal trouble was affecting the heart. A few days ago he was forced to leave his work. Then the heart gave out. "He never told me," said George W.

Eggers, director of the Art institute, last night. "I thought he was on a little vacation. We all liked him immensely. He had a big talent. Some day he might have—"
They will hold funeral services Tues

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the

EVANSTON PUTS BAN ON WOMEN SMOKING-IN JAIL

Yesterday, after due prayer and meditation, Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett tacked up the following announce-

"No women shall smoke in the Ey-anston police station." This action was the result, it is said. Gets a Boost-to 108 of a request made recently by a femi-

HURL BOMBS IN 4 DIE, 57 HURT

Neumann and four companions were Troops Fire on Mob; Children Shot.

BY A. W. STEWART.

BELFAST, Sept. 25 .- Four persons As the car came to a stop Klein, it men and Sinn Feiners. At least fifty

fast. Troops with machine guns were attempting to dislodge snipers.

were his wife and child and Mr. and rushed fifty-two injured to hospitals

Police Shoot Girl.

New crowds gathered about the scene of the bombing. They refused to disperse and the police and soldiers fired upon them. A girl was serious

A short time later another bomb was thrown in the York road area, wo ing five persons. More troops arrived here today. The

military is patrolling all the streets the rlot zone, but sporadic fighting continues. A woman was shot by ani ers in Little George's street. Two 11 'Smiling John' Checked year old children, playing in Crumita road, were hit by bullets

Looters Burn Store.

Almost under the eyes of the poli a band of rioters set fire to a grocery

ed to loot its stock of liquor. Along Woodstock roads, other mobe attempted to loot liquor establishments, but were dispersed by the police. Among the rioters arrested a special constable, who is accused of aring on the police.

J. Whilaker, general manager of the Castlecomer, Kilkenny, coal mines, and J Hargreaves, manager, were kidnaped by bands of armed and masked men, who raided their homes. A strike at the mines is now in progress.

FIND PEACE RECIPE?

LONDON, Sept. 25.-England and the prime minister's reply to Eamer de Valera, but despite the strained situation the belief prevails Mr. Lloyd But the students whose coats and George can and has found the for mula. With diplomatic strategy the "Welsh Wizard" has aligned the opposing factions, permitting Mr. de

> Reply May Go Tomorrow. Downing street states a reply will be sent tomorrow or next day. Although it is stated the irreconcilable understood a majority favored the plan of avoiding, if possible, this issue for a while, getting around the conferen

The fact is that Mr. Lloyd Garren believes Mr. de Valera is anxious public, but dares not do so. Mr. Lloyd George is anxious to give him a chance gracefully to rescind.

CONSTABLES ATTACK IRISH

Press.]—According to reports made by epublican liaison officers, incidents co-The double standard has received that prevailed prior to the signing of the truce.

A party of citizens returning from a social gathering are reported to have been halted in McCurtain street and roughly treated by members of the British constabulary. The women of the party, terrified, fied from the

At the same hour, acc nine prisoner who failed to pay a taxi- reports, a police patrol of five men was cab bill. Ensconced in a cell, she sent accosted on St. Patrick's bridge by for Policewoman Georgiana Juul, gave her 25 cents, and asked her to purchase a package of cigarets. | large patrol of British police. The republicans are alleged to have been questioned and called "Irish swine"

C. Fitzmorris were predicted

when I stood in the dock accused chief from District Attorney Charles which the latter is preparing. Mr son, you've been Clyne refused to divulge just what the thing. God, not a day letter would contain, but admited that years but what I've in it will be much information conwould know you—not in a crowd. licemen and their activities in whisky

All to Face Charges.

is placed in his hands.
"There's not in man on the force,

it should become necessary to disin London three weeks be- charge a large number of men at once I purked up the courage to show —experienced men who are good poto you, Martin. You'll be licemen, but who are implicated in

> bands in Vienna. discharge, I'm going to divorce the Dispatch reports, the so-called weaker police force from illicit booze if I have sex is adopting the newspaper want

ad departments as a battle ground for Has List of Suspects. "I have a list of men in my pocket sat, mostly. I wanted to be sure right now whose activities I'm investi-

them, out they go at once.
"The police are doing some great

delicer. As a matter of fact, he The chief stated that his efforts must a great deal of time in the coun. not be construed as an attempt to en-

ost of his professional life enforce prohibition. That is a matter for the federal people.

"Another thing I want to say is that fore him beginning."

pierced Count Andrassy's coat. asserting they had discovered a wideat tragedy of ten years ago jury."

'It was stated that some higher-ups spread plot to murder leaders of the Charles to the throne. The shooting marked the stormless ession of the assembly since the war.

munity was lifted from four deputies

who were charged with bribery.

the might have added that he was chigned list of men waiting for the shoes of any and all men who are not fit to be on the force."

Suppose, it was suggested, "that SUBSCRIBE FOR STUDENT 'FOUND'; VIENNA PAPER AGAIN MISSING -There is a vast shortage of hus-

Call and Flight.

mates, and some of these periodicals are daily printing four columns of agonized appeals for husbands every The return home of Leighton Mount, the missing Northwestern university It isn't the women themselves who freshman, was reported this morning. enter the struggle. They are backed He was recognized as he tried vainly by their mothers, fathers, and broth-

"My daughter, highly educated, a Evanston, a member of the state conblonde, 26, modest and sympathetic, stabulary, was driving in Judson ave- Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. The like a country squire or liquor traffic. I'm going to go the possessing 1,000,000 crowns, wants the nue at 1 o'clock. He saw a Buick car honorable acquaintance of a man of stop at the home of Carl Jefferson, 1137 Judson avenue. There were five

"Brunette, small stature, large ha- men in it. legal business connected "My policy has been to aid the federal zel eyes, 40,000 crowns, wishes to a Recognizes Missing Student. Kelling, fearing robbers, drove off. Several of the fair advertisers de- He stopped about a block away, and mand husbands who can boast of noble from there watched the quintet. He The man had on an overcoat much too big for him. As he passed under an arc light midway between the machine and the Mount house Kelling got a full HUNGARY HOUSE view of his face. Kelling says it was

but the police said he was shamming, in the neighborhood. Mystery Car Drives Away. movement to restore former Emperor and Kelling had notified the father of looking for the maid. She found every-

gaged in the new hunt. bums." He thought they might be ficient." blackmailers who had brought young Mount home and sent him into the Up Jumped the Hopper, as Bold Saloon Robber house to demand money from Mount's

THE WEATHER

probably Tuesday; rising temperature; winds.
Hinois—Fair Monday
Tues-

and probably Tues-day, with rising tem-

61. Normal for the day, 62. Excess size since Jan. 1, 2.42 inches. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an b from the northwest at 4:25 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 79; noon,

saw a man jump from the machine. 'EFFICIENT' GIRL MISSING; SO IS

the student and the Evanston police. thing topsy turvy on the second floor Within a short time the police were en. and the silver room broken open. "Jewelry and clothing worth \$12,000, Kelling says the driver of the Buick sixty pounds of sterling siyer, and one was a man about 30 years old with maid missing," said Detective Sergeant

> and the Match Was Over Kirkfield, Ont., Sept. 25.—[Special.]
> —H. Dowie and Phil MacGregom both

had several long conferences with Chief the conference with Chief the confer of Hamilton, were all square soing to That Glorious Climate

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

shots. He gave evidences of insanity, seen. He had disappeared somewhere "will you be working?" "In the kitchen," the cook answered. Meantime the Buick had driven away rang. At 12:30 o'clock the cook went

described the party as resembling tion yesterday. "I'll say she was ef-

The chief also indicated that a cleanof \$15.

Chicago, was drowned when a rowboat
hung on the lip when a huge grass
hung on the lip when a huge grass
out of the Decring station, lately afout of the Decring station, lately afout of the Decring station, lately afdicted with a booze scandal, may be
des page 17, column 5.]

The chief also indicated that a cleanhung on the lip when a huge grass
hung on the

praise. Takes "Little Vacation."

carry out the intent and purpose of this statute. "Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts

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Interned Men Stabbed The Cork city council has decided to forward to the Irish government i lin a statement from the commar dant at Spike Island regarding the al-leged severity of the treatment of

inn Feiners interned there. According to the statement, interned men who were severely disciplined for singing in their huts at night consed their singing Wednesday night as a protest against the order to then

The statement said that several armed soldiers entered huts at 11 o'clock at night and beat the interned men with rifle butts and stabbed sev eral of them with bayonets. The soldiers stripped the huts of all beds tables, and other conveniences. The wrecking the huts

ERIN READY FOR NEW WAR

BY HAROLD SPENDER.

[Copyright: 1921.] DUBLIN, Sept. 25.-We have motored 160 miles across Ireland, through the counties of Cork, Kilkenny Queens, Kildare, and Wicklow, starting from Cork in the morning and arriving in Dublin in the late afterapon, despite numerous trenches and cipals are dead. There are no accombroken bridges. Several times we had plices, so the d leave the roads and motor across closed." elds and through rushing streams. of the truce.

Silence About Trenches. There is an amazing silence about the trenches; you cannot obtain any in-

formation from any one, even just near

by the road caused by our numerous. Borland was Miss Hanan's escort punctures I always have found the when the tragedy took place on the eral terror of helping a Saxon, the old schalk, early Friday morning.

sing through the villages along the Dublin road we saw strange aghts. Most of the little towns have run up the Sinn Fein flag. At Dur-row there was a crowd in front of the "Who shot you?" he asked. courthouse marshalled by men with Sinn Fein armlets. A Sinn Fein court

A little later on we met some fifty cyclists in plain clothes but moving along in "close formation." It was of till we came abreast of them that ary and that they were a Sinn Fein

cyclist company out for practice. There is no party in the south of ireland that counts at all except the Republican party. The whole of the south of Ireland is out for independence from British rule, some by peace-ful means, some by violence.

an possibly desire a recurrence syents of last year and this drugs.

"Mildred felt sorry for her, and her life," They all desire peace. Yes, but always on their own terms. He who really desires peace must have the Mildred and Mrs. Lawes for any man's selves, and Bulgaria's eventual entrance into the Jugo-Slav state might be the state of the selves. find nothing of that over here. The two sides, stand absolutely apart. On are the soldiers and police.

Every man of clear judgment here on both sides expects the incidents of war-fare will be far more horrible and the

ep as it seems. I have myself ex-trienced sufficient kindness to realize her threat." ere at present does not as yet go as that. This people is naturally affectionate, hospitable, kindly, and loyal. Events have poisoned all these wells of action and feeling, but one great act of generosity on the part of Great Britain, one commanding proof of nobility of soul, would lead Ireland back to England as it won South Africa. England as it won South Africa. stamping out gambling in the republic

tells you.

MISS HANAN DIES

BLAMING WOMAN, CLEARING MAN

Brother Gives Version of Strange Tragedy.

New York, Sept. 25 .- [Special.]next morning the interned men re- Miss Mildred E. Hanan died in the fused to parade or work, whereupon Long Island College hospital in Brookthe military authorities locked the doors of the hut. The interned men countered by taking down the doors and burning them and otherwise her former chum.

As life flickered from the weakened As life flickered from the weakened

body of the youthful heiress there also faded all hopes of dissipating through court procedure the mystery that led to the shooting and the subsequent sui cide of Mrs. Lawes.
"The motive which inspired Mrs. Lawes to shoot Miss Hanan was un-

doubtedly jealousy," said Assistant District Attorney Reuben Wilson of Brooklyn tonight.

"Case Is Closed." "However, we will not pursue the investigation any further. Both prin- ative.

Miss Hanan had been unconscious for There are little efforts on either side two hours. Up to midnight chysicians were hopeful for her recovery. She ways of Ireland. There seems to be had rallied from two operations for blood transfusion, and appeared to be gradually gaining strength.

With the early morning hours, how ever, signs of a relapse became appar ent. Mrs. Grace Hanan, the girl's mother and widow of the late Alfred "I don't know anything about the turer, was asleep in an adjoining roads in these parts," is the reply of She was awakened and immediately P. Hanan millionaire shoe manufac the Irish peasants who pass sullentelephoned her son, Alfred T. Hanan by by.

Jr., who hurried from his home in Sea-On the other hand, during the waits gate, and John Borland of Manhattan women ready to give us tea or milk sidewalk before the home of a mutual without charge. In spite of the gen- friend in Brooklyn, Miss Dorothy Gott-

Girl Silerit to Last.

Captain of Detectives Sullivan late yesterday. Complying with the law, Capt.

"Grace," she replied. "Do you know why?" shook her head.

with it?" She died a few moments later.

Brother Explains Affair. Alfred Hanan, Mildred's only brother, tonight gave the first authentic ex-

planation of the tragedy. "There has been a lot published said Mr. Hanan. "Mrs. Lawes several months ago impressed me as irrespon I entirely accept the Archbishop of sible. I didn't like the way she acted, cashel's reminder that he was a man and I asked my sister to try to break Of course, he is. So are we the connection with her, at least as far all. All the people by the wayside all as its intimate nature was concerned. persistently desire peace. None of She had the appearance and manner them can possibly desire a recurrence which I thought indicated a user of

Woman Was Crazy.

"To suggest a motive for such explanation is that her act was tha ruce. On the other side are the Irish of an insane woman, and insane per sons need no motive. When Mrs. Lawes found she was to lose the monetary help and the home by Mil-dred's breaking with her, she decided

to commit the crime.
"She said to Mildred at the time of he hatred of England prevailing the disagreement: 'I will see that the Hanan name gets in the papers in big

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MISS MILDRED E. HANAN. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] Daughter of multimillionaire shoe nanufacturer, who succumbs to bul- shooting her chum three times. lets fired by drug-crazed woman rel-

MRS. GRACE LAWES

JOHN S. BORLAND.

Dartmouth graduate and New

York importer, witness of the trag-

declares rumors of war preparations

by the Roumanians against the so-viets are unfounded.

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RUSSIA LIGHTS REVOLT FUSE IN BALKANS, CLAIM

Bulgar Premier Sees Soviet Plots.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 25 .- [By the associated Press.]-Alexander Stamoulisky, the Bulgarian premier, speaking to newspaper correspondents regarding the policies of the Russian soviets in the Balkans, said it was the evident intention of the Moscow government to accomplish a revolution in the Balkan states with the assistance Miss Hanan's last statement was to of the extreme left wing of the Communist parties in those states.

"The bolsheviki's immediate goal is Sullivan briefly questioned the dying a revolution in Jugo-Slavia," said the Bulgarian premier, "with Austria, Roumania, and Bulgaria in turn thereafter receiving their attention. In order to facilitate the work bolshevik forces now are gathering on the north eastern Roumanian frontier along the

The soviets of Russia, in view of the difficulties of action to the north ward and eastward, to which is added the famine situation, see a way out of their difficult position in an attempt to had no occasion to be jealous of break through the bourgeois front to-wards Roumania, and also the occupation of Constantinople through Mus tapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, and Enver Pasha moving from Angora.

Black Sea Is Mined. Meanwhile the Black sea has been ined with both floating and cable mines. The political horizon of the Balkan states is dark. It behooves us CEDRIC. to be on the lookout, and negotiations now are going on for a Balkan states.

conference. "The entry of Poland and Austria prove an effective means of combat

ing the bolsheviki's plans." WARSAW, Sept. 24.—[By the As-ociated Press.]—A Roumanian dele gate is on the way to Warsaw to meet representative of the Moscow gov ernment to arrange further negotia-tions over the Russian-Roumanian boundary dispute, says an official statement issued by the Roumanian legation here today. The statemen

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Italians May Use Force Against Hungary.

VIENNA, Sept. 25 .- (By the Asso- the hurricane. In the mountainous Austria's military impotency, has Distant relative of Miss Hanan, who shot and killed herself after

serious situation would follow such ac-tion, as the Hungarians constantly are being reinforced. It is generally agreed that they will fight hard.

The supporters of former Emperor Charles apparently have the upper hand in the situation. The belief pre-vails here that the Burgenland affair has turned from the originally unorganized insurrection into a springboard for an attempt for the Hapsbur dynasty to return to power.

Plundering Continues. Reports from the affected region say plundering continues in the guise of ood barrel tank belonging to the Mexical Petroleum company, and the oil is dstuffs have been taken in such quantities that many villages have een stripped bare.

It now appears that fighting yesterday at Brucke, in which the Austrians lost three men killed, resulted from men in Hungarian railway uniforms firing on an Austrian guard. The Austrians captured seventy of the attacking party.

A dispatch received here from

Prague reports that the 28th regiment s on its way to the Slovakian front. Six batteries of Czech artillery and the entire 10th Czech division are said to be at Presburg.

Herr Schober, the Austrian chan-cellor, and Dr. Eduard Bines, the

Czecho-Slovak foreign minister, will Hungary Sees Peace Hope.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24.—[By the Asociated Press.]—The note of the coun-

cil of amhassadors to Hungary, de which was awarded to Austria by the treaty of Trianon, is regarded here as lenient because it grants a ten day respite pending which it is hoped a compromise can be reached with Au It is felt that the "little entente"

is working for a peaceful solution of the difficulties. The reported sugges-Odenburg in exchange for peaceful gary is cited as evidence that all par s concerned are endeavoring to set



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ciated Press.]—The conviction was ex-pressed in government circles today became unmanageable. Then her that only the early application of force ily, and the waves tore off the hatches, could save the Burgenland situation water pouring into the holds. After from more grave developments, Hunsight hours the storm abated, but the gary's confession to the allies in Paris ship was sinking rapidly. At dawn on that she is unable to clear the territory of the insurgents, together with final plunge. For more than three days the crew,

aroused the belief here that the "little entente," with the aid of Italy, soon will be brought into play to estile the situation.

It is admitted on all sides that a serious situation would follow such acceptable to the control of the following the control of the following that the control of the following that the control of the following the control of the following the control of the following that the control of the following the control of the control of the following the control of the control of the following the control of the following the control of the control

folk for Barcelona.

Mexico Storm Damages;

Lightning Fires Oil Tank Mexico City, Sept. 25.—The storm, which on Friday did considerable damage at Tampico and the surrounding petroleum region, is sweeping north-wast in the state of Tamaulipas. The city of Tampico was inundated Friday night, and many small houses were blown down. Lightning struck barrel tank belonging to the Mexi-

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BELFAST.-Bombs hurled during rioting between Unionists and Sinn Feiners kill four and wound fifty seven.

VIENNA.—Hungarian guerrilla war-fare in Burgenland looked on as plot to restore Emperor Charles. LONDON.-Lloyd George's reply

conference "and gracefully back down on demand for a republic. LONDON. - British delegates

SOFIA, 'Bulgaria.-Bulgarian pre mier charges Russian soviet is trying to accomplish a revolution in the kan states. Says Jugo-Slavia is their first goal.

HONOLULU, T. H.-Hundreds o letters reach the Honolulu Chamber o Commerce on every ship from Americans who want to locate in the Ha waiian islands. All seek easy jobs.

SHARP NOTE TO BERLIN.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—The interallied contommission has sent a sharp note to derman government protesting against continued military formation of the polynomial services.

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BY EDWARD J. cial, Al Semnacher, man "who told many th party in the St. Francis day, the party that led Miss Virginia Rappe and of Roscoe " Fatty " Arbu the witness stand as when the hearing of the against the movie clows Judge Sylvain Larazus' For two days Semnac vitness for the prosec telling what he could reday he produced a a be told of a remark ma thers by Arbuckle the party, a remark that m laugh, a remark telling he had done to Miss Ra

Attorney Frank Domi eral leading the army

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He has told of how Miss Rappe to the bathro her in cold water, of how sequently taken to room in the care of physician himself carried in her except the torn shirty lingerie, which to him w cept for rags to clean and objects about which young woman about "g He has told how ever at the plight of the o alling it "her intoxica He has told of Arbu may not be printed, the made Arbuckle blush

com full of women w sear salacious things b apected anything of th What Defense Just what new testim lefense plans to turn claim, it is asserted, foon, boasting about he had done to a woma

tleman remarking cas had done to bring this her hysteria.
The defense will try to physicians, that what been not only sanction by physicians of all t days of ancient Greece And they will try to buckle did not mean hi met with laughter. It tried an old remedy, tional, perhaps a bit b will, but a good remedy pain in the ear.

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isco, Cal., Sept. 25 .- [Spe macher, the "little gray who told many things about the the St. Francis hotel on Labor ge party that led to the death of Virginia Rappe and the detention "Fatty" Arbuckle, will take tiness stand again tomorrow the hearing of the murder charge in the movie clown is resumed in sylvain Larazus' police court. for the prosecution, has been what he could remember. Yesay he produced a sensation when by Arbuckle the day after the to a remark that made every one a remark telling of something ad done to Miss Rappy the night

acher to Think Again. armey Frank Dominguez, the gen-ading the army of the defense,

ience," was all that Dominguez d say this afternoon. "His conred him, and I don't won-. I didn't have a fair show in court that boy yesterday or the day be-

Deminguez did not say that Sem-acts would retract anything he said on the witness stand. He did not say

A Foxy Grandpa Eyelid. but the attorney's smile and his my Grandpa" wink led to the inthat tomorrow's examination this witness would bring startling

nacher has told of bringing Miss pe and Mrs. Bambina Delmont to Francisco, of taking them to Artle's suite in the St. Francis hotel, seeing Fatty and Lowel Sherman in at without her street attire.

He has told of drinks that were wed, of dances that were danced to music of the phonograph, of the and cries of pain while lying nude on hockle's bed, her torn garments

Und Lingerie as Drist Mop.

He has told of how women carried to the bathroom and placed e a cil water, of how she was subthe torn shirtwaist and her larger ments, all makes the torn shirtwaist and her larger makes to clean his automobile was a featured comedian 21 years old. She was 17.

"It was Aug 5 1860. She was a chorus girl in a stock musical comedy at Long tion, in their efforts to prevent the modification of the court decree applying to the "big five" meat packers.

Church and State Are She was 17. my in the room a few doors away. has told of Arbuckle's gentlecourtesy and of the remark that not be printed, the remark that Arbuckle blush and hang his the remark that shocked a court-m full of women who had come to us things but who had not d anything of that nature.

What Defense Plans. at what new testimony Semnache give must wait until tomorrow. plans to turn that remark of in it is asserted, that Arbuckle

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will try to show that Arnot mean his remark to be iter. It was as if he had an old remedy, a bit unconven-perhaps a bit bizarre, maybe a to vulgar to speak about, if you at a good remedy, none the less, a headache, or a backache, or a

le spent the Sunday as he has reading letters that come to Wife Faithful to Fatty.

while "Fatty" paced his cell, it and defended the man they



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women know that "he is innocent of even the slightest blame," that he is just a big, wonderful, clean, sweet boy," who has in his make-up "noth Ing that is not wholesome.'

Two women know there's a long hard trail ahead of "Fatty." But at the thirteen years. The other is her

interview.

frock and a smart black silk turban covered the great mass of her dark hair. A big diamond lavalliere, hung

"It was Aug. 5, 1908, we married," quarrel, no scandal.

"I was out on an island off Cape Cod when I saw the papers. I had finished a game of golf. And I came corporation has agreed to make to a Greece Announces."

still "Fatty's" wife. "He'll Beat This Charge,"

Mrs. Durfee spoke of her son-in-law. "O, he's the best boy that ever lived. He'd give me a kiss and a hug when he'd come in and waltz me around and

WASHINGTONNEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25. A campaign to obtain national and state legislation removing political,

elementary schools of the country.

from her neck, and there were many have failed to secure the active asthe are of physicians, of how he diamonds on her fingers. Mrs. Ar-sistance of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, buckle is 30. She was a chorus girl leader in the fight for packer legisla-

poration today.

"He will come out of this clean. The public will love him again. How many millions he has made laugh, and they away from China, where jobs are

William Jennings Bryan denounce sasserted, that Arbuckle say, 'Now, mamma, don't you bother as undemocratic the senate fillbusters about dinner. I'll do the cooking. You against the passage of the anti-beer

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about a horrible thing done to a woman, but as a gentermarking casually what he the to bring this woman out of the training their prophecy that "Fatty" will "come back" again, and assurances that they await the resumption of the hearing with confidence.

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-IN BRIEF-ON CANAL TOLLS

of the Panama canal tolls, if accom-

Greece Announces Plan to

HARDING WANTS **VOTE DELAYED**

cial.]-President Harding is opposed Panama canal tolls act and restoring
Yet the German worker must pay to appoint the minister of justice on has brought Mrs. Stillman and her the reorganization commission, but daughter closer together probably than the law which exempts American Good health will become a habit in coastwise vessels from tolls. He has

It is said the President fears repeal scale is higher.

Workers in the United States are Chaumont Opens Heart Wholesale grocery organizations are failed to secure the active asistance of Senator Kenyon of Iowa,

as church head by an assembly of 192
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delegates from all the provinces, includ-

Annex Part of Anatolia lead to intervention by the powers. have fallen faster than wages.

COP GRABS ELOPERS,

Robert McCaull, Evanston's hand some motor cop, picks on 'em all. To day a honeymoon

His Wages Better, Cost of preacher—all cap-tured by him Satpear in court to explain why they shattered the city Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spe-

despite wholesale reductions, still are higher than anywhere else in the world. Prices of virtually all commodities at the same time are at record low levels in this country compared

Compared with Other Countries. The general level of wholesale prices throughout the United States is ap- PERU CONGRESS proximately 41 per cent above the leve of the prewar period. But in other countries wholesale levels, according to the reports to the federal reserve board, are: Italy, 400 per cent above the pre-war period; United Kingdom, 100; France, 232; Germany, 1,467; Sweden, 111; Denmark, 153; Japan, 96; Aus-

with European nations.

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Living Lower.

tralia, 60; Canada, 76; India, 83. Residents of the United States thus re obtaining all the comforts of life and many of the luxuries at prices the residents of England, France, Italy, and other countries. America is the cheapest country in the world in which to live, the reports show beyond ques-

Burdened with war inflation, inhabi itants of Italy, England, Germany, and Holland are flocking to this country in proportions equal to those al-

Earn \$3.50 a Week in Germany.

England and France, however, the which accounts for the opposition.

erage of the war period. This is the extent of the reductions affecting approximately 12,000,000 industrial workers. The average wage is now approxfmately \$95 a month, whereas a year

The average workday throughout the United States is approximately eight and one-half hours the reports show, instead of ten, as recently de-

clared. Annex Part of Analolia Despite the average wage reduction American headquarters was established during the war. Tomorrow istration forces contend that the issue ciated Press.] — Announcement was able to purchase approximately 50 per made by the government today of its cent more necessities than formerly, intention to annex the occupied provaccording to reports, indicating, in inces in Anatolia. Opposition circles what economists call "real wages," declare annexation at the present that the majority are better off than juncture is a rash measure and may during the war. Prices, it is explained

EVANSTON'S SPEED . PREACHER, MATRON

cial.]-Food, shelter, clothing, and Paul Glanton, other necessities and hundreds of com- Northwestern uni-

> Mrs. James L. Houghteling, 1398 Astor street, was driving forty miles an hour when McCaull called on her. The Rev. F. W. Involdstaft, pastor of the Methodist church at Des Plaines, not Methodist church at Des Plaines, not only exceeded the speed limit but her that an effort was made promise the case last spring. turned into Ridge boulevard without first stopping.

FIGHTS YANKEE SCHOOL REGIME

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25.—Censored news dispatches from Lima indi-cate President Leguia's steam roller is firmed a report tonight that Mrs. Stillmaking progress at the new session of congress, which has been asked to approve Don Leguis's dictatorial trethat are prohibitive to a majority of approve Don Legula's dictatorial tactics during the last seven months and to grant even further powers for combating political enemies.

> of a dispatch stating the senate had after all Mr. Stillman is the girl's begun to debate a project to grant in- father.'

on Pershing's Return

J. Pershing today visited this town, his headquarters during the world Separated in Prussia ago it was about \$111, according to come. The city was decorated in honomorphism be remembered, include unskilled and hurch and state in Prussia are septembered, include unskilled and hurch and state in Prussia are septembered, include unskilled and hurch and state in Prussia are septembered, include unskilled and hurch and state in Prussia are septembered, include unskilled and hurch and state in Prussia are septembered. "It was Aug. 5, 1908, we married," getting drunk."

In the told how every one laughed the bight of the dying butterfly, and who wit is in the show business. There intoxicated condition," if where deaned and the music with the dance with the commander and the more of the American commander and the most with the nor of the American commander and the most with the more of the Mine with the more of the Mine with the more of the American commander and the most with the more of the Mine with the more

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Anna Now on Good Terms with Both Parents.

New York, Sept. 25.-[Special.]-Miss Anne Stillman, daughter of James A. Stillman, ex-president of the Naforts and luxuries now are within the reach of residents of the United States at far lower costs than in any other country in the world. This is shown for the first time in history in data collected by the federal reserve board. America has always been the land of high wages and high prices.

New weeks' wedding journey following an elopement, drove into ROBERT McAULL. town so briskly that McCaull presented them with invitations to call on the judge this morning. They were traveling thirty-two miles an hour, he said. tional City bank, who espoused the

Friendly with Both.

It was explained tonight that Miss Stillman now occupies a unique posi-tion in the family, as she was on friendly terms both with her mothe and father. Mr. Stillman accompanied her to the Olympic, which sailed on Saturday. In France Miss Stillman will be one of six students in a fashion-

Westover [Conn.] school. John E. Mack, guardian ad lite 1 for Guy Stillman, whose legitimacy

Reconciliation Explained: When he was asked to explain the reconciliation Mr. Mack safe:

The censor ysterday passed a part of a dispatch stating the senate had broad-minded and understands that

demnity to the government for political Clubwomen who have interested lowed by the immigration restriction events since last March. The nature ests of Mrs. Stillman or detectives who of the indemnity is not given, but it is represented themselves as clubwomen known that Don Leguia desires to con-In Germany a skilled mechanic fiscate the property of all persons portant and sensational new evidence in the case. Mr. Mack admitted to Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Spetal.]—President Harding is opposed
In the United States virtually all
Congress acting at this time on

Attorney Dominguez arranged the United States if the program recommended for American school children by the bureau of education is gently adopted and carried out in the Rorah bill acheduled for Oct. 10.

Good health will become a nabit in the earned about four times as much as now. In Spain, Italy, and some other European countries wages are on a par with those in Germany. In England and France, however, the to have been furnished by a witness he has repudiated former testimon

CHAUMONT, France, Sept. 25.— KANSAS STRIKE [By the Associated Press.]—Gen. John CASES HOLD UP

the convention of the United Mine

visit. After the reception Gen. for two days, proposes that the con-Pershing drove to the chateau where vention direct Alexander Howat to ormorning he will depart for Montfau- is whether the union requires its own men to fulfill their contracts.

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EYES OF IDLE **WILL REST ON** CAPITAL TODAY

Harding to Open Jobless Conference.

unemployment conference summoned by President Harding to onsider ways and means of providing a livelihood for the many thousands of involuntary idle in the United States will assemble here tomorrow. Comprising half a hundred representatives from most of the "key" trades members of the conference were se-lected, it was said, for their knowledge of conditions in various sections of the country and in the various industries. The first duty of the conference will'be to determine accurately the employment needs of the nation at present and to recommend to the administration emergency measures for mitigating the situation as found to exist, before the rigors of winter set in, offi-

cials here said. To Form Permanent Policy.

With the immediate problem of work stribution solved, according to administration officials, the conference will take up the formulation of a permanent policy for combating unem ployment throughout the country whenever and wherever a serious situation may arise and, in addition, to suggest methods for hastening the return to normal of commerce and business generally.

opened tomorrow by President Har-ding, with an address of welcome to the men and women who responded to his invitation to lend their counsel to the government.

Secretary Hoover, named by the president as chairman of the conference, is to lay before the conferees suggestions for efficient organization to enable an expeditious consideration of the question at hand and the most clusions sought.

Committees to Take Up Problems To this end it is expected the conference will at once form itself into committees to inquire into the various angles of the unemployment problem the recommendations of the commit tees to be acted upon by the whole body in arriving at a general policy. Provision has been made for as many as ten committees, indicating that these bodies would consist of five or six conferees each

A mass of data has been prepared for the use of the conference by an adttee of economic experts ointed by Secretary Hoover

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Miss Ida Levy and Miss Natalie Shaloway are members of a club called the Mealis Girls, whose purpose is to be the aid of needy families. Miss Flora Prilling is the president. Miss Levy and Miss Shaloway are seen above in the costumes they are to wear in a charitable benefit to be market shortages and idle production given in the Somerset hotel on Oct. 19.

Albanians Retake Town

Captured by Jugo-Slavs

Drin, capturing Arras from the Albanians, who made counter attacks and retook the positions. Some of the villages are said to have been looted ROME, Sept. 25.—The Jugo-Slavs, and others burned. The Albanians are calling additional classes to arms. The according to advices received here, Albanian government at Tirana is exhave occupied a line along the River pecting intervention by the powers.

JOBLESS CROWD BOOS REITMAN OFF SOAP BOX

'Conditions Not Bad," He Says-That's All.

Dr. Ben Reitman was "booed" from soapbox in Washington square yeserday afternoon by more than two hundred members of the metal workers' union, who disliked statements by bim that the unemployment situation in this country was not as serious as reported by radical speakers.

The meeting was being held by the metal workers in support of a series of resolutions adopted by the union ask ing the inauguration of a pension for unemployed, with a minimum of \$20 a

Dr. Reitman was introduced by Jo seph P. Neary, secretary of the union. He had been preceded by the usual throng the little park. Reitman Starts, and Finishes.

'I don't think the situation is as bad as it is made out to be," Dr. Reitman began. "We have 100,000,000 people in the country. I doubt if more than 10,-

000 slept out of doors last night. "A lot of speakers would have us believe that the country has gone to the dogs. I don't think so—"
"Sit down!" yelled a leather lunged

"Boo-o-oo-o-o!" accompanied the au-

After several ineffectual attempts to talk Dr. Reitman quit. Puts Blame on Open Shop.
Then began one G. F. Kelly, who

hails from New York City: "It's the piece work and the ope shop plan that's responsible for the idleness of thousands of men who are starving to death," Kelly said. The rest of his talk was devoted to

the plan of federal pensions for all workers when out of employment, which was conceived by Lodge No. 40 of the Alamgamated Association of Metal Workers.

Among other things, the plan would equipment and a census of available

skilled workers to operate that idle New Use for Income Tax.

The plan also advocates conscrip-on of all industries by the government; the placing of all employment i the hands of the United States Emplo ment service; registration of all workers; the opening of all arable land to volunteer homesteaders under a governmental "grubstaking" plan, and installation of a pension system to all

Munich Celebrates Return of Old Royal Leaders

nich yesterday at which the Duke of Brunswick, the former German emper-or's son-in-law, and several Bavarian doing a great and necessary task.

"Without joy or tranquillity we ac-

YANKEE RELIEF **BOWS TO WILE OF** NO RUSS FACTION

RIGA, Sept. 25.-[By the Associated efficiency and speed of the American relief administration activities in Russfa, the Moscow Pravda's Petrograd correspondent says, "The bearing of ormal weekly wage in their various Mr. Hoover's representatives is subtrades; the money to be derived by a limely proud, like the archduke visiting charcoal burners, but the manners of the merchant educated in the Y. M:

C. A. Sunday school." "Nevertheless," the LONDON, Sept. 26.—A great mili-says, "the attitude of the American ary demonstration was held at Mu-relief administration is strictly nonpolitical. It is unresponsive to the in-nuendoes of the White Guards and is

princes were present, says a Berlin "Without joy or tranquillity we ac-dispatch to the London Times. When cept the gifts of our American bene-Crown Prince Rupprecht appeared on factors. We know alms have to be the parade ground in a field marshal's paid the bearer of anything, but let uniform there was a scene of wild enthusiasm.



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BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. mis is the week when three Chicago the elevated roads, the gas telephone companies are hoduled to appear before the Illinois commerce commission to "show cause shy their rates should not be reduced," quote a statement of Chairman

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The elevated lines will be first. They appear tomorrow. The gas comany is on the program for Wednesay and the telephone company for foursday. In addition, the surface mes are on the docket for Oct. 3, when it is assumed the taking of evidence in this case will be started.

The right of the commission to make secompanies "show cause why their ites should not be reduced" may be ed right from the start. lines have already told the on that it has no legal author ity to place the burden of proof upon them, but at the same time said they were willing to prove that it is unfair and unjust to lower their fare. "L" Stand Uncertain.

No indication has been given regardby the elevated roads. This company, like the surface lines, operated on a nickel basis before the war, but with e advance in prices asked and re-ived a larger income. Its changes fares may be summarized as fol-

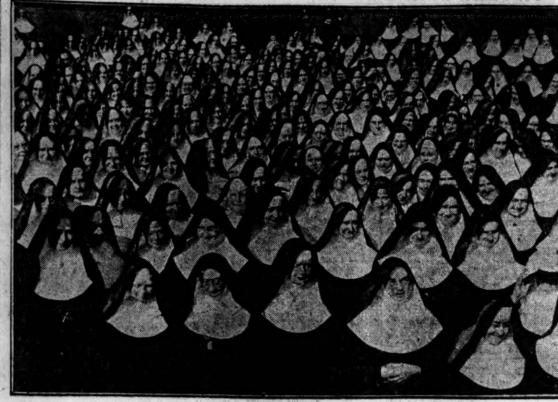
ablished in a final order of the com-than \$1,000,000 a year income from sources other than passenger fares. in operation, under a temporary order, but the sum—whatever it is—was consince Aug. 4 of last year. It is the sidered by the preceding utilities compermanent order which the commis-tion has asked the elevated roads to schedule should be and undoubtedly

Average Fare Varies.

During the nine months that the SENATOR LODGE me are collected thereunder was at 8 cent fare resulted in an werage fare of 8.110 cents; but the ing six months of an 8 cent cash

air impression of the increased to the great majority of riders. It ich more fair to compare the aver-are collected. That shows an infrom 5.155 cents in 1917 to cents at present. That is a boost 4.112 cents, or a trifle more than

IN THE NAME OF MERCY



For the first time since their order came to Chicago in 1846, seventy-five years ago, the Sisters of Mercy, the city's pioneer welfare workers, are asking for financial aid. In commemoration of the diamond jubilee of their arrival they will launch a campaign next Saturday, Oct. 1, to raise \$1,000,000 to broaden the scope of

Headquarters for the campaign have been opened in room 314 Morrison hotel, where a committee, under the direction of D. F. Kelly, is completing plans to canvass the city. These plans will be submitted to the board of directors of the order in Chicago at a dinner in the Morrison hotel Wednesday night.

The \$1,000,000 will be used to build a central south side high school to replace the five high schools now conducted by the sisters, to erect a new building to house St. Xavier's College for Women, and a house of studies for the sisters. An addition to Mercy hospital, conducted by the sisters, which will supply a pressing need for more moderate priced beds, additional operating rooms, and improved laboratory and research facilities, also will be built.

justify under present conditions.

The fare schedule, summarized ent commerce commission.

The average fare received by the man Smith said that "the commission man Smith said iles. This average has been is very frankly of the opinion that at last the time has come for the com panies named to prove that their rates

while the fare was a flat 5 cents the strange fare received by the company was a triffe larger, because a second little more will be done this week than Wimste patrons of the elevated and that the taking of evidence will The second bird belonged to Robert Wimette patrons of the elevated and that the taking of evidence not begin until some time later.

CAUSES STIR BY **VIEW ON YANKS**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spethe with two rides for 15 cents cial.]—Considerable surprise has been brought the average fare down to caused in Washington by the statecity what the present fare of 10 ment of Senator Lodge in the senate cash or four rides for 35 cents at the company this year is liberty to say" that the American is suitable; but during three months at year this fare schedule resulted at the company that the American troops on the Rhine would begin to say year this fare schedule resulted at the company that the company that the company that the company that the thought the American troops on the Rhine would begin to say year this fare schedule resulted the company that the thought the company this year is liberty to say" that the American troops on the Rhine would begin to say the company this year that the thought the was a second to the company that the thought the company that the thought the company that the thought the company that the company this year is liberty to say "that the American troops on the Rhine would begin to say "the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company the company the company that the company the co or four rides for 35 cents yesterday that he thought he was "at Indiana Town Uncovers an average fare of 9.267 cents.

The face of the fare schedules, time for complete withdrawal of the and seven automobiles recovered as troops and the flag had not been dear result of Chief of Police Faucett of a result of Chief of Police Faucett of the face of the face

quarters close to President Harding lieve they have been extending their that our troops might be taken away from Germany when the pending substitute peace treaty was ratified. Everything indicates that whatever

ninistration may do, the gencircles is that the withdrawal of Amer-The visitor to Chicago, however, who severe blow to the prestige of the allied governments and would encourable of the care of the car orate limits, paid 5 cents before age Germany to resist the fulfillment The cars recovered were stolen from war and pays 10 cents now. The of her peace treaty obligations.

3,300 PIGEONS RACE, WASHINGTON TO N. Y.; FAIL TO BEAT RECORD

New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]— More than 5,000 homing pigeons were released in Washington today, 3,300 of them competing in a race of the United Homing Pigeon concourse of New

The first pigeon to arrive flopped into the loft of S. U. Prichard 4 hours 57 minutes and 54 seconds after it left Washington, covering a distance of 204.02 miles at the rate of 1,205.35

Crozier of Paterson, and flew 203.15 miles in 4 hours 58 minutes and 11 miles in 4 hours so initiates and seconds, at the rate of 1,199.07 yards a minute. An entry of James Crozier of Creston, N. J., was third, arriving after 5 hours 2 minutes and 35 seconds. an average of 1,184.65 yards a minute.
The record average speed for the measured 200 mile course from Washington is 2,200 yards per minute, much better than any of the flyers achieved

Alleged Auto Thief Gang

Noblesville, Ind., Sept. 25.-[Spe this city unearthing an alleged gang operations from Chicago through this section of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky

to states farther south. Dewey Wills and William Humbert alias William Bent, are in jail, and erality of opinion in administration David Cantwell, a tenant on a farm, circles is that the withdrawal of Amerand Harry Saunders of Anderson are

All of the defendants are charge Chicago and Indianapolis.

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COURT BATTLES IN RENTAL WAR

Barasa Expects 100 Each Day This Week.

The rent court is in for an enormou rush this week. Judge Barasa expects was one of the speakers. Future open that he will be called upon to decide a tire massmeetings are planned under the auspices of the organization.

The figures showed that the savings habit throughout New England was more pronounced that elsewhere in the auspices of the organization. minimum of 100 battles a day between tenant and landlord. Indeed, if the High School Hero Rescues

"Adjustments'" Upward Trend. In addition, real estate agents admit

that some "adjusting" is going on, but they deny that there is any general ncrease in rents.
It is not intimated that every flat

owner is "adjusting" rentals, but in-formation gathered confirms the ad-mission of agents that there is "adjusting" and that "adjusting" is ex-clusively upwards. It would be real news to find an owner of three or more flats who has reduced his rents

voluntarily.

The rent increases on medium priced flats have been conservative in most instances, according to the court evidence heard. But they have been more than the money cost of moving. Moving rates last week were still quoted at \$4.50 an hour for loading and unloading, with \$1.50 a mile for hauling.

Increase in Vacant Flats. The flats for rent have probably in-creased in number. That is the view of three real estate men consulted. five months of daylight saving, with little confusion.

New York Turns Hands of

Clocks Back One Hour

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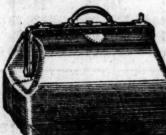
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after a careful but limited survey in typical sections of the city, that 5,000 apartments were for lease.

The three real estate men consulted

said that the number of signs "For Rent" have increased since then. Their guess of the increase ranged

ON FULL BLAST

All three opined that the increase has come largely in the flats for which \$100 or more a month is being asked, and one predicted that these flats will drop sufficiently in price to obtain occupants, because, he added, "twelve months at \$30 is better than ten months at \$30 is better than ten months at \$100 for the owner.

Tenants Hold Protest Meeting. More than 1,000 tenants and repre-sentatives of real estate men joined in a protest meeting against rent profiteering in Washington square yes-terday. J. R. Patterson, president of the Tenants' Protective association.

The principal reason for the anticipated increase in disputes is the approach of the autumn moving day. That arrives next Saturday. Owners want to get their new tenants in by Oct. 1, because many of them have boosted their rents, judging by the evidence presented in the last two weeks in the rent court.

Evidence there is lacking that rents have begun to decline or that the landlords have abandoned the policy of increasing rentals.

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New York, Sept. 25.—Carrying 12 work of young at the carrying 12 with Load of German marks, the freight steamship of Virginia avenue when life guards the Federal Reserve bank.

NEW ENGLAND HAS THRIFTIEST PUBLIC, **U.S. FIGURES SHOW**

Statistics gathered by John J. Pulleyn, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings bank here in connection with the work of the national conference of mutual savings banks to encourage thrift, showed that in a population of 3,852,356 the Bay state has 2,593,287 savings bank deposits, or 6

land. Indiana, with a population of 2,920,544, had only 32,419 depositors, or

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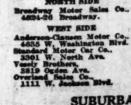
Coupe," was 1000; now 850 was 1275; now 895 Sedan.

*Prices f. o. b. Toledo include Electric Starter, Lights, Horn, Speedometer, De-mountable Rims, all Steel Touring Body with Baked Enamel Finish. Wire Wheels standard equipment

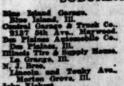
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PENNSY BALKS AT MORE CONFABS WITH U.S. BOARD

Further.

Refusal by the Pennsylvania railad to enter into further negotiations ith its employes through the United States labor board over the shop crafts elections dispute was announced last night by officials of the company. An oral hearing had been granted the efficials by the board and set for this morning. Last night a letter from

carrier asserts and will exercise the right to deal with its own employes without the intervention of individuals or organizations whose manifest object is the denial of the fundamental right of employer and employes to deal in the first instance directly with each other respecting wages and working conditions in which they alone are directly interested."

As previously decided, River street also will be double decked from Wabash avenue to the entrance to the link bridge.

Under the new plans, River street, from the boulevard to Wabash avenue, will be made a one-way street for west bound traffic and South Water street, east of Wabash, will be reserved for east bound vehicles, thus avoiding the traffic tangle which would occur at

to exact out the board had "arrotons of the Supreme court of the desertions of the Supreme court of the ed States determining the relive rights of smallerers. live rights of employers and em-rés" were made in the letter. The board has decided that hither-

to unquestioned legal rights must give way to the board's views of what is just, fair, and reasonable as between the parties and the public," the letter

Views Called "Startling,"

The carrier can not accept these yiews of the board, novel and startling though they be, and if followed to their logical conclusion, revolutionary in effect," it continues. "It does not pelieve that the transportation act has tenrived or was intended by congress deprive, either employers or emloyés of their constitutional and legal rights as established by the Supreme court and other courts of the United

tit follows, therefore, that there is othing for the carrier to present in the way of oral evidence on the day fixed by the board."

Whether this action is a precedent further steps on the part of the to settle industrial pursuits with-the intervention of the board is

Claim Prohibitionists

Mask U. S. Law's Failure LAUZANNE, Switzerland, Sept. 24.

— By the Associated Press.]—Conditions in the United States were cited by speakers before the international as proving that compulsory prohibition always will fail in any country. The delegates criticized the prohibitionists, ing they had masked the failure of

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SLATE BALFOUR TO HEAD BRITISH DISARM ENVOYS

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nce will be one of the first duties of cabinet when David Lloyd George. who is rapidly convalescing at Gairoch, returns to London at the end of

No steps yet have been taken, but despite Arthur Balfour's statement vanced as Australia's represent from Geneva that he has not been apwith the British delegation. proached as yet, it was stated from a high official source this afternoon that se probably will head the deputation Andrew Bonar Law also is mentioned but his health still is delicate and the octor's order may prevent him from ompanying the delegation. A few experts from the foreign office lready have been selected to go to

Washington. Far East Issues Loom In British circles the disarmament

by the far eastern question, in which Great Britain is delicately involved. Official opinion here, while viewing with relief adjustment of the Yap problem and the possible settlement of the Shantung affair, still exhibits anxiety to learn what will be the American attitude toward China.

The British view is that Yap and Shantung are purely Japanese-American issues, but are closely bound up with the interests of British commerce. and China is insistent that England strongly participate in any action in-

Wants Irish Problem Removed. England also is anxious for an Irish ettlement in order that this problem will not be thrust into the Washington conference

Reports from Melbourne today state that in view of the fact that Prime Minister Hughes faces local political unrest, Sir Joseph Cook may be advanced as Australia's representative France Backs U. S. Stand.

PARIS, Sept. 24 .- [By the Associated Press.]—France is opposed to any neeting of the allied supreme council in Europe preliminary to the Washington conference, according to authorita tive quarters here today. The government, it is declared, shares the American view that such a meeting, whether to discuss the Far East or any other question, might easily prejudice the decision of the Washington gathering feature is being rapidly overshadowed and limit its chances for success.

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POLICE RELEASE LAST SUSPECT IN TRIPLE SLAYING

Dowagiac, Mich., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Authorities late yesterday released Herbert Smith, held as a suspect in the murder of William Monroe, his wife, and daughter Neva, 17, here last

Smith lived next door to the Monr home. They were murdered Saturday, Sept. 17, and he left for Kalamazoo Monday, where he was arrested Wednesday. The bodies were discovered Tuesday. Smith is the last of three suspects to be released.

The county supervisors were to me Monday to vote not less than a \$5,000 reward for the slayer. Dr. G. R. Herki-mer, attending Ardith, 12, who barely escaped the fate of her father, mothe and sister, says she will be allowed the

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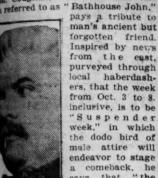
nded out the follo At Christmas To support our So let us men To support our to "I wrote 'boarders man. "but I mean 'families' doe Accordion Pla "But to get back t

have information

ATHHOUSE JOHN TUNES HIS LYRE TO SUSPENDERS

Galluses Gifts of the Gods, He Says.

BY MARTHA. Martha, thou hast troubled about many things.



"It's just a rough little

thing, done offhand, y' understand, but This world is full of four-flushers That are only just pretenders. They aren't nearly as important as To man are his suspenders.

Ald. Coughlin, who is a recognized sthority in matters sartorial as well tical, has promised, it is said, to duce a bill in council calling upon and citizens to observe the week. Ar. Coughlin aways has been a mind of the suspender. In fact, he was fer a time erroneously classed with the pessimists because he wore both suspenders and belt. Of late, however, he has abandoned the belt.

To Enlist Council in Drive. Mr. Coughlin said he would have the backing of Ald. Kenna, his coun-cilmanic teammate, for his bill. "I want you to look at this proposi-

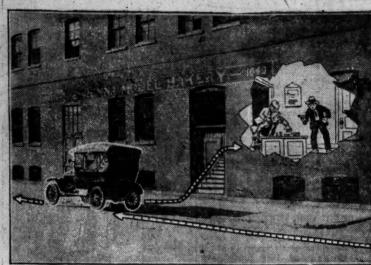
on seriously," said the alderman. Just consider for a moment where wilization would be if somebody hadn't invented the suspender. There's room for a lot of study there, my boy. Why, we might—but you're going to print this, aren't you? Well, then, I don't mpose I'd better go into that."
The alderman stopped for a moment, minkled his brow, wrote rapidly, and

mied out the following: At Christmas we get bonuses to support our boarders. be let us men wear galluses

support our trousers. 'boarders,' " said the alderbut I mean 'families.' Trouble ers' rhymes with 'trousers,'

Accordion Platted Pants!

THEY ROB BY DAYLIGHT



While A. N. Sommer, manager of the Vienna Model bakery, 1040 and working conditions award handed support their contention that the wage West Vernon Park place, was making up his pay roll yesterday two bandits, alighting from an automobile, entered his office, made him throw Grant park nonunion carpenters are up his hands, took \$500, and then fled. Sommer told the police the men employed. Beside them are also sevprobably were former employes. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

week." in which the dodo bird of and Paris tailors that this year men's male attire will trousers will be plaited. No. not at the endeavor to stage knee—at the top. Also, they will be a comeback, he wider at the bottom, and without cuffs.
says that "the "For one of sylphlike figure, the says that "the gallus is the gift of the gods."

"For one of sylphlike figure, the gallus is the gift trousers should be about sixteen inches at the leg bottoms and eighteen and a the leg bottoms and eighteen and a large system. The police said John Carretta, 1720 West Taylor street, a watchman in the building where Berger is employed. of the gods." at the leg bottoms and eighteen and a half inches at the knee—that is, aca little poem on the subject," said the cording to the supreme sartorial dic-

"The wider legs and the plaited top like the sentiment. It goes like this: will, of course, make it more difficult to keep up the trousers with a belt. there really is an excellent reason

for this suspender week." "Do you think the suspender makers fixed it up with the Paris and London style creators to put these new fashions in effect?" the alderman was

asked. "I've been suspecting the button makers," he replied, "and I've jotted down a verse or two inspired by my in

O, happy is the gallus man, His conscience never fails;

When buttons burst from off his pants He hooks 'em up with nails.

"That little hint," concluded the alderman, "ought to stop button profiteering.'

COPS CLASH WITH STUDENTS, SHOOT TWO, IN GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., Sept. 25. - Local authorities tonight were investigating the shooting of E. L. Strange and another young man named Stevens, Georgia university students, who were wounded last night in a clash be tween police and 200 students cele-

brating "freshman night." It had not been determined tonight whether the police, who opened fire after a brick had been thrown through the windshield of their automobile, aimed at the students or intended to shoot into the air.

But to get back to the main topic. The police, it was said, were follow-tare information from my London ing the students to prevent rowdyism

350 UNION MEN DISCHARGED IN BUILDING-FEUD

penters appeared at the Northwestern grain elevator for work the 350 union of the Carpenters District council, dembers of various branches of the clared that the membership of the caruilding trades who were employed on penters' locals were willing to accept the job chased them away.

\$1.10 an hour, and that within twenty.

Saturday the 350 were notified when four hours he could get the sanction of torney C. F. Mortimer will file tomor-

hey received their pay checks that the affiliated locals to an acceptance row his answer to Gov. Small's petition hey were discharged.

of the Landis award. The forty nonunion carpenters are return to work today, it is under-This is the first instance to become

public of the attitude which, it is ru-mored, contractors throughout the city tion with their plea for a rehearing of the wage controversy.
Some of them are ready to submit in the building trades who refuse to lown by Judge Landis.

At the stadium being erected in several of the trades involved. Others

eral union carpenters w'o have decided to work rather than remain idle in a protest against the open shop.
Yet union officials declare that efforts of employers to bring in nonunion

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unsuccessful," Dan Galvin, secretary that seek a reconsideration of the Carpenters' District council, said wage award will not be able to pre

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associations to work nonunion car-penters along with union building tradesmen in Chicage has been very was too short and a number of unions yesterday.

"They are bringing them in from all over the country and are housing them like cattle in flop joints on South State street," he continued. "They tried to work them on the Federal Reserve Bank building, but failed. The union convention of their craft held in Province the convention of their convention of the judge to morrow," Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Building Trades council, said last night. "Several of the officers of the province their convention of the province their convention of the province the province their convention of the province the province their convention of the province the province their convention of the province the province the province the province their convention of their c Bank building, but failed. The union convention of their craft held in Provicarpenters are sticking for \$1.25 an dence, R. I. They won't be back until Today for Venue Change Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25 .- State's At-Size, Quality and Price make it the biggest value in the cigar world. and Every Day
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GEARY BEATS THE ROPE. The Illinois law provides that if a murdere

ecomes insane he shall not be hanged but shall be treated as a criminal insane person.

When Gene Geary, murderer of two men on second killing and was to be hanged for it, his attorneys succeeded in bringing him to trial again to determine by jury verdict upon the testimony of alienists whether he had become insane after the date set for his hangings and they also succeeded in proving it to the satisfaction of the jurymen.

One of the worst men who ever lived in Chicago and one of the most dangerous who possibly could be allowed at large beat the rope in this fashion and will be sent to the Chester insane asylum. He may remain there until he dies and again he may When he escaped conviction after his first killing the prosecutor said he would kill again, and he did, shooting a man with whom he had no quarrel and did not even know.

The alienists upon whose judgment the jury acted are men of character and of high reputation in their special knowledge. It must be conceded that they felt compelled to describe Geary's mental condition as they did. When they had done so the jury must have felt compelled to accept the testimony and decide accordingly. The jurymen did not make the law and they were not

sible if not inevitable had no such intent. Insanity is now something which was not considered in the statutes relating to it and its relation to

Insanity in the simple vision of the statute nakers was the insanity of Ophelia or of a maniac. he condition of a gibbering idiot or of a raving wild man. There is an element in human sympathies which revolts against the punishment of idiot or maniac. It is primitive and has been expressed by the Indians, who would not kill a crazy person, and by simple peasants who regard mentally deranged persons as God's wards.

The Illinois law expressed the emotional revulion against sending an idiot or a maniac to the rallows and this particular statute protected the person who had become insane after the trial in which insanity might have been considered if it hen had been the mental state.

of emotion and of intellect, expressed in thought

fects which are the more dangerous because of the mental ability or may have mental defects which are harmless because of the emotional condition or may have defects of both the emotions and the intellect.

form the reason for a repeal of the statute just as nanged. It does not matter whether he was insane invite illusion. as the experts found him and as the jury voted The city sweats in contentions, but the year has our content maniac, and even if he were, why should he not be are thick and fresh with the goldenrod and snapput away finally and for all time after such a dragons; sumac is turning crimson, shagbark was lagging, he had merely to say,

purposes which such a law might serve can be the chickadee is back in the viburnum. found in executive elemency. That is flexible and Lloyd George has been beyond the city gates not inflexible as this law is. A governor could What a life beyond them and wot a life within. determine whether a case required intervention.

The law should be repealed. It is injurious to the administration of justice. It brings law into ontempt. There was a belief in Chicago that Geary would beat the rope. He has done so, in a manner which the law provided.

NOT ADVISABLE.

passed, we understand, by the senate, to permit a shall run in any other district. Thus a United ployés of Union Pacific, checked up the statements dent Harding demanding all possible haste in rati-States Circuit judge in California might reach out and arrest a man in Massachusetts and order his noval to California for trial.

It to the law: of course, that one who has combeen our policy to provide safeguards against the train is the only train, and that, after all, it is not a removal of a citizen from his home without due 'through' train; it ties up all night at Bainbridge. cause. In our opinion the proposed bill is a serious What shall we do? Take a flivver? Never, we shall And then it will find me and kill and unjustifiable departure from that policy and adhere sternly to our original purpose.

The bill is offered on the theory that it is desirastantial objections to the change, which would short of swabbing out the scuppers of a 'peace ship'

sive action as he enjoys in his own community. . for a trip of 378.4 miles. Under existing law the judge in the district of "Well, perhaps we can do better on the branches. official therefore acts as a committing magistrate of promise. It is marked 'train service irregular.' and determines if there is probable cause and if "The vaunted service, then, must be on the line the indictment is good. If the offense is bailable connecting Detroit and Toledo, two big cities. Here he fixes the ball. The defendant is entitled to induce evidence that he did not commit the crime look and we turn sadly away. It is marked, ged. He may attack the indictment as bad regular passenger service maintained." ice. He may be heard on the question

are safeguards which ought not to be come a reality in the restaurants.-Washington Star. best.

withdrawn in such a country as ours. It is proper that one who commits a crime should be tried where he committed it. But it is not proper that any citizen may be charged with crime in some distant part of the country and be without defense from improper or precipitate action by officials ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT unknown to him or the community in which he MARCH 3, 1879.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HA. UNDER ACT OF lives. This, it seems to us is extending the community in which he lives. This, it seems to us, is extending the arm of the law unduly and unnecessarily. Some rather All unselicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent loose talk has been directed against the bill, which has been labeled a "legalized kidnaping" measure. But on the other hand sound reasons of public pol lcy are, in our opinion, clearly against its enactment. No advantage which seems likely to be derived from it would compensate for the evils its abuse would create.

THE FIRST DUTY OF THE SPECIAL SESSION.

Talk of a special session of the Illinois legisla ture which was promised by Gov. Small for this fall or winter to seek passage of his tax commission bill, the Lundin-Thompson transportation bill

Since the time of the governor's announcement of his intention to call this special session he has been indicted and now faces trial on criminal charges. There is reason to believe that his influence in the legislature is less than it was when for passage of the tax commission act and defeated from?" two different occasions, had been convicted for his it by the decisive vote of 99 to 46. Yet it is quite OUR patriotic press continues to heap anathema ever held by a state governor in this country.

legislature. That is to carry through a rigid and of them. exhaustive investigation of the charges made on the floor of the house by accredited representatives was astounded at the large number of unsightly undisturbed. that they were approached with bribes by a rep- feminine legs. The thought came: "If we could pened that when fractured bones were resentative of the state administration to support the tax commission bill and the Wheeler bill designed to raid the state civil service laws. Representative John A. MacNeil of Olney an-

nounced on the floor of the house that Julius Johnson, secretary of the state utilities commission and a politician known to be close to the governor, had offered him and two other members of the house patronage and other advantages if they would vote for the tax commission bill and the civil service raid. Representative Snell of Carlinhis own vote and that of two associates for the tax and civil service bills.

If we are to have a special session of the legislature there is something tangible for it to do. as pleasant as the first perusal." Unless it investigates these serious charges, fixes responsibility and clears itself of any possible imputation of having been influenced by bribes it cannot vote on the issues for which bribes are alleged to have been offered without putting itself and punished any who may be found guilty of bribery there will be plenty of time for it to reconsider the bills involved on their merits.

we in history an example of such corruption of a legislative by an executive branch of the govern-1 You think the Muse a goddess acrobatical, ment as alleged by the representatives named in And see her fire as something mathematical. this case. For the good name of the state and the legislature the stain must be erased.

BEYOND CITY WALLS.

A photograph recently taken shows Lloyd entality with many classifications of intelligence. having as much of a vacation as a man might get life and tested and its many defects discovered, defects and London borough delegations, with the added incidents of an abscessed tooth and neuralgia.

The winds are stiller than this when the halcyon broods, but it is peace for the stormy petrel. Mr. hrewdness. A person may have emotional de- Lloyd George, with the collar of his rough cost turned up to his ears and with his eyes on the cast, is temporarily knee deep in the heather of the world as it ought to be, instead of being up Empire in these changing days, one can do no surgeon, and took but three days to

Tivoli lies in the Sabine hills beyond the city It is not great, it is not British, and is not an or understood when the law was written and they gates. Quintus Horatius Flaccus may be in the empire. hills as much as he wishes, with his Falernian in nulckly as the legislature can get h it. By the a goat skin or amphora, but Maecenas must steal rovisions of reasonable law Gene Geary should be from the calendar if he would shut out fact and ously.

Geary is not a gibbering idiot or a rawing turned to autumn; wild asters, after heavy rains, terminology," hickory leaves are falling and falling acorns thump The law is thoroughly bad in its working. It on the roof; the red berry is on the wild rose, the asked what his philosophy was, he put it, what you sez but who sezzit, that counts. Will that apply to a colyum conductor? does not give protection to the innocent but to the red haw on the thorn; the cat bird is in the elders, murderer judged mentally defective. Any good the hermit thrush rustles the seeded weeds and

Editorial of the Day

RAND MCNALLY VS. HENRY FORD. · [American Metal Market Report.]

After reading an interview with Henry Ford on the There is pending in the house a bill, already unparalleled service rendered by his Detroit, Toledo with those found on page 894 of Rand McNally rail- fication." road guide for August, 1921. There the editor extracted travel information which led him to make the following observations:

"As the only true test let us take a trip on the I was roused from a restless sleep nitted a crime shall be tried in the district in through train the entire distance from Detroit to By some one or something in my room hich he committed the crime. But it has also Ironton, 378.4 miles. Ah, we find that the 'through' I could hear the swish of its garments,

"We take No. 2 at 8:10 a. m., and after an all day ride we arrive at Balnbridge at 6:25 p. m. Here we For over me floated the face of the friend ble to unify the federal court administration and tie up and spend a joyous evening swapping yarns remove artificial barriers between districts. But at the village tavern. But what is a lay-over of 15 hours and 46 minutes between friends? We would this consideration weighs lightly as against sub-do far more for Henry; 'deed we would-anything place any citizen more or less at the mercy of some with Madam Schwimmer to boss us. The following far distant judge or prosecutor and deprive him day we resume our gladsome journey at 10:11 a. m., had a puppy freeze on me last night." of such protection from improper arrest or defen- arriving at Ironton at 2:20 p. m., only thirty hours

the indictment is required to send a copy of the We turn to the Wellston branch. Alas, no trains are indictment to the proper official in the district in scheduled. Let's try the Kingman branch. Here is which the defendant resides or may be found. The hope, for while no trains are listed, we find a word

HAS THE 10 PER CENT DIED! Tips are so scarce that watchful waiting has be-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ENDURING. The dust is ages deep On boastful Babel land, Is lost in drifting sand, And paralyzed for aye Is Cæsar's sceptered hand

But Greece-what glory here For art and mystic lore! Old Æschylus still sings, And Plato opes the door To Wisdom's high retreat For man-still drunk with gore

Jerusalem, once proud, Is now a beggar throng; Its walls are broken down, Though once serenely strong; But still the air is sweet With plaintive Hebrew song.

T. C. C. THERE is nothing new to complain about this and other measures dear to the heart of the Lundin-Thompson-Small organization is now reby Major Leonard Darwin in his lecture before the International Congress of Eugenics. He estimates Sir William calls our attention to the the feeble-minded in the United States number good results following fractures of the between 300,000 and 400,000, whereas it is a well known fact that the kukoo klan membership is 650,000

AND, once more, we circle back to Josh Billings: goes on unimpeded during the fracture. "I haven't much doubt that man sprang from On the other hand, fractures of the skull that body on June 17 overrode his urgent demands the monkey, but where did the monkey spring frequently refuse to heal.

possible that he will call the session and again seek upon the k. k. k. to the huzzas of an intelligent policy of treating both fractures and the passage of his measures which are designed to | public. Invisible empire obtained in this land of give the executive the greatest arbitrary powers the very free long before the k. k. k. was thought beginning within three days after the inof. Wall Street, certain forms of unionism, lob-If he does, there is one first duty before the bies, Lundins, business agents—the woods are full

> Behind the Times. Sir: Strolling along the Boul Mich this a. m., I and joints are not to be left quiet and see ourselves as others see us (from behind), there found to have healed nicely and a perwould be many longer skirts worn." E. A. L.

THE, whispers conscience, still small vice

Mebbe. We've Forgotten. Sir: My clgar goes out. I pause in my evening stroll to light it. Just above my head, through the seemed to bind. Sometimes the muscles open sun parlor window, floats out in strident were found to be considerably shrunken. female tones: "It's mu-ni-sa-pel-I guess I know." It must be wonderful to have brains, I muse, as I inflammatory mass and the patient had HICKORY DICK.

ville told how Johnson had offered him the job of stone, but anything to accommodate a contrib who on exertion for a long time. assistant utilities commissioner if he would deliver uses a typewriter, and R. C. J. does: "May we not soon have another day for the return of books? My Tristram Shandy and several others equally well beloved have been so long beyond my ken that reading them upon their return will be nearly TO THE OWL.

> Ten Thousand Sonnets! Can so many sonnets be: O, Owl, such numbers are too wonderful for me! I can to their appreciation ne'er attain!

under a cloud. After it has cleared up this matter And so from Sonneteers you've cast poor Shakespeare out! Well, he must pay the price, since rules he chose

to flout. How grandly different 'twould have been if only he, this method fractures heal better, there Not since George III. corrupted parliament have Like you, had scanned the great Petrarchan Three

Poor Owl, you are not flying o'er the golden

heights: You're only roosting on the parish pump these

nights. MOORDYKE.

The League of Nations. Sir: Now let me tell you of the "Tripoli Trio" Now insanity has no close definition. Between George casting for trout from the bank of a that played last week at the McVicker's Theatre. he idiot and the maniac is a great field of defective stream near Gairloch, Scotland, where he has been They wore Spanish sashes, Turkish fezzes, French wing ties, American white pants, and the scene The human mind has been studied in the laboratory between arrivals and departures of Irish, couriers of Nations. Although I do not know what that has to do with the eloquent salesman at Field's, in the bedding department, who invariably concludes, 'Madam, this is one of the best mattresses we

sell. You can't go wrong on this mattress.' "MOBS of Scots Peril British Colony Chief."

ET tu! CONTEMPLATING the so-called Great British owns a certain hospital, is a prominent to his neck in the troubles of the world as it is. better than paraphrase Voltaire's famous epigram: lance and cure the hoil, and charged me

Why Not: Everything Else Does! Sir: Publicity has killed the Bug Club. The peakers are beginning to take themselves seri-

Nothing better has been said in recent years than Mr. Taylor's comment that "the thinking of our contemporary wise men is merely a matter of which reminds me of a prominent Whenever he saw that the interest of his audience Whenever he saw that the interest of his audience gersoll says," or "You know how and when and immediately the audience woke up. When and immediately the audience woke up. It ain't

Old Mother Witch Fell in the Ditch. Pleked up a Rotten Apple And Thought She Was Rich. H. C. R. From Waddletown to Widdletown is fifteen miles, From Widdletown to Waddletown is fifteen miles, To waddle back to Widdletown. And widdle back to Waddletown, And waddle back to Widdletown, Is fifteen miles Ibbldy lbbidy Bibbidy Sibbidy Sab, lbbidy Bibbidy Kinnaba,

kinnaba in, Kinnaba out, lbbidy Bibbidy Sauerkraut. AN uprising against the German, Austrian, and and Ironton railroad, the editor of "Our Family Hungarian peace treaties developed Saturday in judge in any district to issue a warrant which Bulletin," a publication in the interest of the em- the Senate, "notwithstanding a letter from Presi-

> ONE word from him and they do as they please. DREAMS.

The soft swish, swish, as it moved. I lay spellbound, my heart beating loudly 'Surely," I thought, "the Thing must hear Swish! Swish! I tried to scream. But dared not. I lay in agony, coffin I had lowered that afternoon-Suddenly the curtain flapped!

REGARDING, concerning, or maybe you prefer in re, the cruel and unusual, there is the incident related by Mrs. A. E. Her iceman, making the limit for the light heavyweight class in usual delivery [in the fall of 1914], remarked: "I pugilism? owns them?

THE COOK-BOOK AIN'T. [From the Fremont, Neb., Tribune.]
Are Not Married—The report relative to the narriage of J. W. Book and Miss Eva Cook, both of this city, alleged to have taken place some time ago in Iowa, proved to be purely fletitious and the work of brainless persons who have nothing on their minds but other people's ousiness, according to the principals. Cook and Mr. Book emphatically deny the alunion. The report was phoned to The

Tribune by some unthinking and unscrupulous

person with no foundation for the allegation.

'I'M too poor to go home," says the crown prince. Restrain your tears, gentle reader than its source. FOR, said Dr. Pangloss, all that is is for the PAZ | Cook county? The county clerk, Rob-

How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SURGEON LEARNS FROM NATURE.~

HAVE been interested and edified by a rereading of a book issued nearly twelve years ago by a surgeon athospitals-Sir William H. Bennett. It has to do with fractures and sprains and the management of stiff joints gen-

While it is frankly special pleading, it

is interesting and provocative neverthe-

less. It is written for surgeons and masseurs, but it has an appeal to the laity,

Also to the good results in fracture of the ribs where such motion as there is Having observed many facts along

sprains by daily massage and motion. jury.

In the case of fractures splints and casts are to be used, of course. But the neighboring muscles, tendons, ligaments fect surgical result was achieved, the "CHIEF FITZMORRIS says 2,500 policemen are ootleggers."

E. A. I. patient, would be in a pretty bad way for a year or even for life. The nearby joints were stiff. Sometimes it was necessary to give an anesthetic and loosen up the dhesions in these joints.

Sometimes the ligaments and tendons FAR be it from us, he hemmed, to cast the first neuralgic pains and pain and tenderness Dr. Bennett claims to lessen all these

after effects of fractures by starting motion in nearby joints, gentle rubbing days after the fracture and keeping them up daily. If the fracture was in the forearm the patient is instructed to work ginning. About three days after the first dressing the back splint is removed No wonder you are just—well, just a little vain. ing of the nearby skin is done. The back for a little while and gentle even strok

splint is then replaced. A little later more massaging and more passive motion is given. The nutrition of the muscles is kept up by the use of are fewer adhesions in joints, the inflammatory mat binds fewer parts together, muscles shrink less and pain and tender-

SHOWER BATH IS BEST. Mrs. C. W. R. writes: "What causes the body to itch for about ten or fifteen

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] minutes after a cold or warm bath? My body is ice cold. Also state a remedy it there is any."

REPLY. REFLY.

I judge you have bath itch. Bathe less frequently and when you bathe use only high grade soap. Or use no soap. Some bathe in bran water. Stay in the water a short time only. Bathing under shower is preferred to tub bathing.

DON'T USE POULTICES.

B. N. writes: carbuncles? How should they be treated? What is the best poultice to use if one should be used? How should they lanced, straight or across? Is it better to lance when they first appear lancing what is the best salve or what should be used? Is iodine good to put on after lancing?" REPLY.

Carbuncles result from infection of the deeper layers of the skin with ordinary pus germs. A person subject to carbun should have the urine examined for sugar. If it is found that person should go on a diabetes diet. If sugar is not found he or she should eat very little starchy and sweet food. The patient must keep the skin clear and avoid all forms of irritation such as scratchy collars and stiffly starched garments. In some cases occupation is responsible grease and dist incident to the occupation causing the infection. Some cases are cured by taking yeast daily for a considerable time. A carbuncle should not be poulticed or greased. Some need cutting. Few need cutting. If cut there is no objection cutting. There is not the accumulation of pus in a carbuncle that there is in a boil.

FEED HIM AT 10 AND 2. Mrs. K. A. S. writes: "I have a baby boy 2 months old. He is breast fed and family. normal. I try to feed him every four round of holidays for Uncle Sam. two and half hours. He cries very much til he gets his feeding. [1] Shall I four hours is up? [2] He also has a very Indian want "Indian Day." strong desire to have his feedings more once between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. Shall I satisfy him by feeding twice or entertained by exaggerated portrayals more? [3] He also drinks about 10 to 12 of J. Fenimore Cooper's blanketed and ounces of plain boiled water every day feathered Indian. They are enthusiastic between his meals. Is this right?"

REPLY. 1. Some children are not hardy enough for four hour feedings. If he insists, feed every three hours, but not oftener. Two months

NEED INDIVIDUAL CARE. Mrs. B. M. writes: "My daughter, age 14, has one hip larger than the other The school doctor recommended corrective exercises. The cause of the condition is from carrying excessive weight school books and having to climb five ong flights of stairs daily with the heavy books. I have tried the Y. W. C. A., out their classes have not formed yet. Where shall I send her?"

REPLY. She has been years in acquiring the d formity. She can wait the short time until as prisor the classes form at the Y. W. C. A. In addideceived. tion to class work she should have individual

SETTLING UP ESTATE.

executor's duty to collect them?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

NEARLY SCARED TO DEATH. Chicago, Sept. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend People.]-Will you kindly advise me if I would be obliged to pay a certain doctor \$3 for diagnosing what turned out to be a plain boil as a serious tumor wanted to operate on in the hospital? The second doctor I went to but \$4 for the whole case! Can a doctor promiscuously butcher a man under such a guise and continue to operate in that I nearly died of the scare of hav-The ing a serious operation on the eye.

The mere fact that the diagnosis was mis taken, assuming that you could prove it would not necessarily deprive him of his fee

butchery. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT AN OBDURATE SISTER.

Friend of the People I-Five sisters have inherited a house. Four of them wish, to sell the property. Can the fifth, by refusing to agree, prevent them from so I do not care to talk with her. selling, or can the majority overrule and force the sale against the fifth's wishes? They can force the sale by partition proceedings, but not otherwise

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HANGING WOMEN IN ILLINOIS. Chicago, Sept. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Recently an argument came up regarding the following: there a law in Illinois against women being hanged? I thought there was, but have no authority upon which to base that opinion.

We know of no such law. The custom seems to have almost the force of law TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

poleon's? Marked the turning against

time is it in Melbourne, Australia?

Europe, is built on a Latin base?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Does the Mississippi river flow up-

hill? Literally, yes. Due to the bulge

the world? How high is it?

8. What big league player won a

1. Has a fish blood?

the weather? On crops?

was killed overseas?

Germany?

games?

heirs to this estate except widow. 3. Can interest on Liberty bonds be abolished. turned over to widow? INQUIRER." 1. It is customary for the executor to col lect. He can place them in the hands of a THEY COULD DO EVEN MORE WITH mary percentage.

2. No. The distributees can agree to divide

up the notes, etc., as they are.

NEIGHBOR USES VULGAR LANGUAGE.
Chicago, Sept. 15.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]-What can I do to pre- busses between these hours. vent my neighbor cursing and using vulgar language in the presence of my 5 and break my back with a broomstick once,

R. E. W. Report the facts to the police TRIRINE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ONE ON THE LANDLORD. Chlcago, Sept. 10. - [To 'the Legal Friend of the People.]-We live in an ty, and state. \$80 a month flat (one that used to rent for \$37.50), and for several weeks have

vater and damages that you sustain.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. ert M. Sweitzer, second floor, county 2. Has the moon any influence on building. # 3. On what American soil do head 3. What engagement broke the Car-thaginian power? The Spanish? Nahunters live? In the remoter parts of

are believed still to hunt heads at 4. Has any country other than the times. 4. What is the extreme length of United States ever won the Olympic Illinois north and south? East west? Three hundred and eighty-five . When it is 11 a. m. Monday in miles; 218 miles. Chicago (standard central time) what

5. Name the principals, the place and 6. What is the recognized weight the year of the last big boxing bout legally held in Chicago. Terry McGov. ern and Joe Gans at Tattersall's in 7. What are the Bahamas? Who

When was woman suffrage rati-

fied and what was the last state to raticaptain's commission in the army and fy the amendment. Aug. 26, 1920 9. What language, other than the What port in northern Russia i Romance languages of southwestern free all the year? Kola, on the Murman coast on the Arctic ocean. 10. What is the tallest building in 8. What is the highest waterfall in

the world and where located? Grand-Labrador-2,000 feet. 9. In what state is Starved Rock noted for its scenic effects? In Illinois near Ottawa.

of the earth at the equator, its mouth 10. Where does attar of roses come from? What is it? It is is farther from the center of the earth Bulgaria, Roumania, Thrace, and Tur-2. Who issues marriage licenses in key. It is the essence of the perfume

GIVING FATHER A TREAT

From London Opinion.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"O, daddy, look! Aren't you glad you came?."

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full none nd addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pe The Tribune.

'INDIAN DAY." Chicago, Sept. 22.—Congress may be alled upon to consider a bill to nationalize one day in the year to be known as "Indian Day."

This "Indian Day" talk is all non-If congress should pass a bil for "Indian Day," other races might follow our trail to Washington and ask a day for their race. Just imagine America flooded with racial days. such be the case. America may be com pelled to elongate a year to more than 365 days in order to keep peace in the How giorious! Who wants the "Indian Day"? Indians? If they do I do not hear their grunts of approval or shouts of enthusifeed him if he cries before his time of asm. Those who make a study of the

> to have an "Indian Day." There is a vast difference between study of the Indian as an Indian and

must not overlook the morbid curlosity

seekers! They want to be amused and

taking him as a man. To study the Indian as an Indian does not uplift the Indian, but it is so very interesting to the one who studies as an Indian that he comes to the conlusion that the Indian is not like hir Consequently and everlastingly, the Indian will travel in one road and he student will walk in another. America has three national days-the fourth of July, Thanksgiving day, and Washington's Birthday-all having their

life. We Indians, the aboriginal Indians, are still in bondage. We are debarred from the heritage of our fathers and denied the rights of humanity by being kept

It surely would be a mockery to have Indian Day" without our being free. Only an advertising mockery. To be wards is not freedom. The Indian bureau watching over us is not freedom. Five hundred years of continual aggression upon our domain is a history of blood, of land robbing, of broken treaties, of unjust dealings and of imprisonment Would it be healthy to remind our chil

dren of all these horrid deeds? makes no difference how many days Murdock, Ill., Sept. 14.-[To the Legal the country may celebrate as "Indian Friend of the People.]-1. Estate to be Day." It will not help the Indians settled up having a lot of outstanding Indian Day" ought to be a birthday notes and accounts due estate. Is it the of a new life; it should be a day to cor memorate their freedom from the Indian Do they have to be collected before bureauism and to remind them of their a final settlement can be made? No God of the Deliverance and their Great Spirit. The Indian bureau should be

CARLOS MONTEZUMA, M. D.

A SYSTEM OF NUMBERED TICKETS. Chicago, Sept. 22.-It seems to me that if the Chicago elevated roads can provide a guard at the gates of the cars to quell the mad rush of people going to their homes between the hours of 5 and 6:30 p. m., the Chicago motor bus can same. It is as much as one's life is worth to attempt getting on the

MRS. MILTON NETZARG. 7 year old boys? She threatened to EJECTION OF THE EVIL ELEMENT

IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL. Chicago, Sept. 22.—THE TRIBUNE, as a rule, permits its correspondents to voice their opinions in its columns, even though they are not in harmony with its views. For that reason I hope you erally stirring up a lot of dust unit will allow me to say I would like to see he gets his particular law. After a will a united Republican party in city, coun- he gets the increased taxes.

I. for one, am tired of the warfare that is going on, disgusted with the in- to work out the really big problems had no hot water. I am informed that party, like "a house divided against the things it is our duty to do ourse the owner refuses to him a new heater party, like "a house divided against the things it is our duty to do ourse the owner refuses to him a new heater party, like "a house divided against the things it is our duty to do ourse for same. Can anything be done? We itself," must surely fall. Why cannot the American tather the job, not the committees from the warring factions to get back on to the job, not the were assured that we would have plenty be chosen to come together and map out of making laws for other people, of both hot water and heat. M. H. S. a plan for unity?

You can deduct from the rent the cost of I am opposed to the "coalition" move- family.

ment because it will not Republican party when a United State senator is to be elected in 1924. And I know that "coalition" mean Democratic success in Cook counts in 1922 and Democratic success in Chi cago in the spring of 1923. J. L. H.

WHAT ARE THE LIMITS OF PROHIBITION!

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Thank you for you splendid editorial in this morning's Ten UNE on "Prohibition and Private Com science." It is high time someboty as speaking out against the fanatics of are telling the American people win they shall and shall not do, and I carne ly hope you will continue forcefully speak your mind on this subject. Co gress still is too frightened to vote it own convictions. I think you will agree that it is going some to say that Ame ican citizens may make fruit juices in their own kitchens. It is a great concess sion to us. Pretty soon Mr. Wheeler will decide that we may be eggs in our kitchens or make coffee for our breakfast by first getting a permi from his prohibition comi a requirement would be no more a limit tion of individual right than the ruling is regard to home making of fruit jule " DARN SUCH DANCING." Independence, Ia., Sept. 21.—I have read the editorial, "Darn Such Dancing." That any man at all fit to be on the

torial staff of "The World's Greatest Newspaper " should have such a ments apse is too bad. If this man happens to possess a dans er, or virtuous wife, then I suggest the he attend one of these dances and the

have some fellow invite him to the one, bringing his wife and daughter And then there will be one can ustifiable murder. I recently inspected for my own later mation one of these dances. I saw yours women who knew me sneak off the for and turn their backs to me with share Two of them could not face me on the

street for a week or two afterward THE TRIBUNE might be a great more force, it might lift the race, but it nearly back and pulls back. IN THE PROCESS OF EDUCATION. Chicago, Sept. 22.-After reading t

escanades of the spoiled sons of forting attending the Northwestern un I think it behooves some one to put If this is the result of having an educa is to be regretted that such acts are

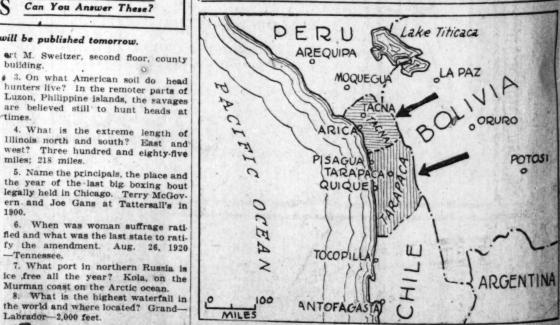
cused by some persons as pranke '

TOO MANY LAWS. Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Every time picks up a newspaper one is struck by the overwhelming amount of matter pertaining to laws and law making. seems that everybody wants a by, mos ly a fool law. People seem to a law is the certain " cure all '

ailment known to man. Mr. Smith sees his neighbor Mrs. Jones wearing short skirts, Johnny Jon leading his son, Jimmie Smith, astra or Mr. Jones concocting a deadly point of malt and hops, and immediately rears up and yells lustily. "I'm agin' I want a law. I want a law." runs around passing petitions, of ing letters to his congressmen, and gon

wants a law agin' them. Why not give our lawmakers a job of governing their own home as

SOUTH AMERICA'S SORE THUMB



Peru, in the publication of an official book, announces that it i agree to a Tacna-Arica plebiscite and will demand the unconditional return this province and the province of Tarapaca as well, both now being held Chile. Chile took them at the termination of the Chilean-Peruvian war in 1883. President Alessandri of Chile is reported to be in favor of a plebiscite in Tons Arica to determine the justice of his country's claims. The provinces in tion are indicated on the map by a shada.



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GROCERS LEFT TO FIGHT IT OUT WITH PACKERS

Failed to Support Law, Kenyon Says.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spelesale grocery organizations have failed to secure the active ashave failed to secure the active assistance of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, sistance of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, from Camp Stareader in the fight for packer legislation, in their effort to prevent the modification of the court decree apply- continuous serving to the "big five" meat packers. o the "big five" meat packers. hator Kenyon said today that he His contingent was one of the first in has turned such protests as have France, where he was decorated sev ached him over to Attorney General eral times for valor.

support in our attempts to obtain legislation," Senator Kenyon said. "They posed last week not only to refuse the centage of the American people. "A filibuster by a minority to vent the enforcement of a continuous last week not only to refuse the case." ers from engaging in unrelated lines, ers from engaging in unrelated lines, cation, giving the Southern Wholesale which outlaws a criminal traffic."

Grocers' association the right to inter-

Left to Fight Their Own Case.

Under the circumstances I am dis-

The hearing on the question of the pation. vill hear arguments by former Sen-tor Hoke Smith on behalf of the frigerator cars owned by the packers.

MOTHER, ILL, SEEKS GLEN ELLYN YOUTH MISSING FROM HOME

An anxious mother, ill from vorry of the disappearance of her Clarence Mason Dodge, 27 years old, appealed to THE TRIBUNE last

night to assist in locating him. He disappeared from his home in Glen Ellyn, Ill., July Dodge was formerly a sergeant in Battery A, 4th field artillery, and ley Oct. 26, 1920,

May Deny Both Appeals.

It is considered likely that Justice

posed to let the grocers fight the matter out in the courts. Just as I expected, requests for modification of the decree have been made as soon as the mackers legislation was on the statute tice, which is opposed to their partici-

intervention of the grocers in the application of California fruit growers have taken no part in the proceedings. modification of the packers decree The application for modification of the has been postponed until . Thursday. decree was made by California fruit At that time Justice Stafford of the growers who desire some arrangement by which their products can be trans-

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BRYAN RAP'S BEER BILL FILIBUSTER; "UNDEMOCRATIC"

Washington, D. C., Set. 25.-[Spe cial.]-William J. Bryan paid his respects today to the senate filibusters against passage of the anti-beer bill,

beer bill meets the situation," said Mr Bryan. "The supporters of enforcement do not desire to make the laws any more strict than necessary to compel obedience. A private residence is a permanent building and it is entirely proper to require a warrant for search. This might even be extended to permit any bona fide resident to protect his home from search without warrant by making affidavit that he has no liquor unlawfully concealed therein.

"But it is different with automobile To require a warrant before searching suspected auto would practically nullify the law. The auto could get into another county before a warrant could be secured. It is inconceivable that any dry senator can be deceived by the most every large mock heroics of the wets. mock heroics of the wets.

"Liberty to disobey the law is not considered sacred by any large per-"A filibuster by a minority to pretion the right to intervene in the case, vent the enforcement of a constitu- ing in in unrelated lines of business. As a result of the sult of their attitude we left out of the bill a provision prohibiting the pack-bill a provision prohibiting the pack-bill a provision prohibiting the pack-bill approvision prohibiting the pack-bill approvisio

CHICAGO PORTIA **TAKES POSITION** IN WASHINGTON

"The conference report of the anti- street, a member of the Woman's City five men were seriously injured when

Washington, C., this week to take charge of the Washington office of McCabe & Tressler, a Chi-Until Saturday Miss Beatty was with the legal department of Swift & Co. While in

the employ of the packing firm she addressed womcity in the United

FIRE RUINS HATTON, SASK. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 25 .- Fire, originat-

Wife of Thaw's Nemesis and 5 Men Hurt in Auto

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 26.-[Spe cial.]-Mrs. William Travers Jerome wife of the former district attorney o New York, who gained fame in his prosecution of Harry K. Thaw, suf-Miss Olive Beatty, 421 East 44th fered a fracture of the left leg and club, admitted to two automobiles collided on the State the bar two years ago, will invade of here, today. Mr. Jerome, who was the legal circles driving a runabout, was the only one to escape injury.



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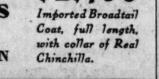
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This shop believes that there is nothing so ordinary in appearance as a fur garment of inferior quality; we insist, therefore, on having all pelts conform with the highest standards of excellence.

We make but casual mention of prices; they are, we believe, inconsequential to one who considers true values.

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HEALTH BUREAU ARRESTS NEAR **OPENS CAMPAIGN**

by Dr. John Dill Robertson, commis-ing the interest and spirit of sioner of health. The commission is y competition which make the composed of twenty-two physicians,

The importance of the school doctor and the school nurse is emphasized, but the most effective agency, and the most effective agency. the bureau maintains, if daily health crease of forty over the previous week. Of the total of 533 deaths in the city girls, is the classroom teacher who is last week, 106 were babies less than a

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T IS HARD for the anthracite user to believe that somebody is not making a big profit on coal at say \$14 a ton. (It costs more in some parts of the country). But show him an itemized bill of mining costs and he is able to judge for himself concerning mine owners' profits. Here are the facts:

THE AVERAGE RECEIVED BY THE RODUCER AT THE MINE FOR HIS TOTAL ONNAGE IS \$6.15.

Only about 60 per cent of all anthracite (the domestic sizes, grate, stove, egg and nut) is sold at the mine at prices ranging from \$7.60 to \$8.60. Ten per cent is pea sold at \$6.00. The remaining 30 per cent is composed of the very small "steam" sizes, (buckwheat, rice and barley), and sells at an average of about \$2.25 a ton—much BELOW the average cost of production.

The average cost of producing a gross ton of runnine anthracite, preparing it in 8 marketable sizes loading on cars, at the present time is \$5.55. is cost is divided as follows:

Labor, per ton . . \$3.92 Materials Insurance, taxes, selling expense, etc.

This cost applies alike to coal selling at the mine \$7.50 a ton or more and to the small by-product ses of coal selling as low as \$1.50 a ton.

Subtracting the average cost of production (\$5.55) from the average price at the mines (\$6.15), leaves a margin of 60 cents to the mine owner. Federal Taxes and interest on investment must be paid out of this 60 cents before any profit can be made.

The U.S. Fuel Administration found that anthracite mines have an investment of about \$8 per ton of annual production.

> In an industry involving so much of hazard as the mining of coal, a return of 10% on the investment could not be considered excessive. This alone would permit 80 cents per ton profit—if anybody could make that much.

The figures show a cost of production making it absolutely impossible (after Federal taxes and interest on borrowed money are provided for) for the anthracite mine owner to make more than 50 cents a ton profit. Few exceed it, many make less and some are operating at a loss.

The difference between the mine price and the retail price is accounted for by freight charges and the cost of retail distribution, in the profits of which the anthracite producer does not share.

ANTHRACITE General Policies Committee 437 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

"Black Diamond" Sept. 15 quotes the fol-lowing range of anthracite prices per gross ton F.O.B. mines:

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LAND TAX URGED

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spetoday to Secretary of Commerce

Mr. Keller asks the privilege of ap- were levied upon industry and only will be \$100,000,000 greater than in pearing before the conference on un- \$600,000,000 in land values. employment, which is scheduled to

senate finance committee has favorcentuates all these injustices," says den to about 200,000 small business

Benefit of Land Taxes.

ments in order to make their holdings order to get revenue to pay the tax. profitable and this in turn will help If the owner is unwilling or unable to the unemployment situation. who will. Exemption of improvements has this effect.

"New York presents the latest ex exempting improvements and taxing passed an ordinance exempting hous ten years. The immedate result-deconstruction of dwellings at the rate

Building Permits Increase. "Building permits in New York are land values in the United States appresent rate of construction is comproximate \$140,000,000,000 each, yet tinued the value of residential structure. Ex-Chicago Lawyer Quits

"Land is the only thing which has to begin in the senate tomorrow. The is taxed heavily it becomes within two weeks and that the bill

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

night to elect delegates to the state convention and to vote on a proposal to change the name of the post.

held at the Chicago Nurses' Club and Directory, 116 South Michigan boulevard, Oct. 3 at 7:45 p. m.

Auxiliary to the veterans of the 08th engineers will give a bunko party in the club rooms Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. Refreshments. All veterans and their friends welcome

Press.]-A. T. Krasnotchekoff, former of the Far Eastern republic of Siberia of illness, says the Moscow Pravds

GUN IS LOADED;

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Charles hospital, Aurora, last night M. Hoffman and Chief of Police Fitz-

and leaned it against his leg while he me shells in his pocket. charge entering Alfrey's left hip. He arrived at the Aurora hospital

HUNTER FORGETS Coroner and Police Chief to Head New Safety Drive

In an effort to cut down the number LOSES LEFT LEG of street accidents in Chicago, a con-Carl Alfrey, 2424 North Lorel ave- ference of all the organized forces in morris, will be held today at Hotel

Records in the coroner's office indihunting with a party of Chicago cate that unless curbed at once the number of deaths from automobile accidents will exceed 600 this year, as

THIEF GRABS WOMAN'S PURSE.

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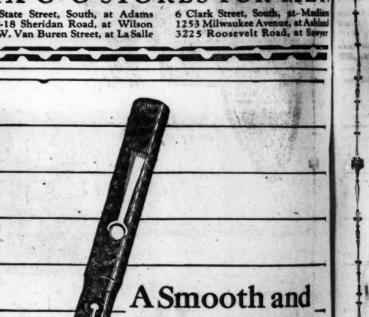
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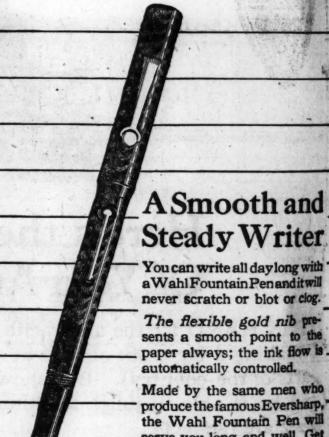
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congress called for 'a lifting and not a cial.]—Criticism of the tax bill as respected from the senate finance comone way to lift taxes from industry. mittee is contained in a letter sent by | That is to transfer part of the load to | more than 150 Representative Keller of Minnesota, land values. Industrial values and number than a year ago and if the today to Secretary of Commerce in 1919 some \$4,000,000,000 in taxes tures erected in New York this year

which provides that the largest source its use stimulated by taxation. If leaders hope that it will be pas

nue, Austin, was fighting for life in the county, headed by Coroner Peter

nes A. Delano post, No. 185, will be as the result of a shotgun wound accidentally inflicted by himself while friends yesterday. Alfrey forgot his gun was loaded

The gun was discharged, the full at the point of death from shock and loss of blood, physicians say, and Job as Far East Premier
RIGA, Sept. 25.—[By the Associated was a see ble life.]

loss of blood, physicians say, and amputation of the left leg at the hip was decided upon as the only chance to save ble life.

INSANE FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

Scandal of Low Prices for Corn

Farmers Losing Hundreds of Millions Through Over-Estimates of Crop by U.S. Department of Agriculture

Over a BILLION Bushels LESS corn produced in the crops of Abnormally low prices for cattle, hogs and sheep caused partly 1921-'20-'19 than officially reported - Twelve million FEWER Acres in corn this year than official estimate-Deliberate FAILURE of Department to correct its reports to the true basis established by actual count of acres and yield taken by the federal CENSUS.

F FROSTS HOLD OFF until all the corn can be harvested, the favoring temperatures and rains of August warrant the government's estimate that the month increased the prospective yield by 154 million bushels. First two weeks in September also were remarkably favorable to corn in most sections. But long experience has taught corn growers that even favorable weather after August 1 may not fully increase the size of the ears, tip them out or fill out the kernels where the crop has suffered from

Not as Many Acres Government's August 1 estimate is for an average yield per acre of 29.26 bushels upon 108,901,000 acres, making a total of 3,187 million bushels, against 3,032 million last year, 3,131 million in 1920 and 2.859 million bushels in 1919. But, as Farm and Home exposed two months back, actual count by the federal census found only 2,356 million bushels of corn in

bushels. It was grown upon only 87.7 million acres, according to census count, while the government had estimated 100 million acres.

Mistakes for This Year Farm and Home charges that the crop reporting bureau of the department has deliberately failed to correct its corn acreage figures for 1920 and '21 to the census basis. We have done so and find that this year has only about 96 million acres in corn. If the department's yield per acre of 29.26 bushels is correct, the crop on the present 96 million acres is only 2,812 than the government estimate. Add this to the government's apparent overestimate of 883 million bushels on the two corn crops of 1919-20, and we have an overestimate on the three

crops of 1,157 million bushels of corn.

Errors Cause Vast Loss Is it any wonder that corn has been arbitrarily, depressed in price for months past and is now selling far' below its true value upon the depart-1919, showing an overestimate by the ment's representation that the supply United States department of agricul- is so vastly in excess of what was

corn acreage readjusted to the census have corrected to the census basis its official estimate of the quantity of

corn on hand March, 1921. Farm and Home charges that the gross error of Secretary Wallace's corn crop reports are costing growers many millions. We believe that disinterested expert investigation will accept the census basis as substantially correct. In such case the con-

several years. Huge Foreign Demand

steadily increased. In the 12 months ended this June 30 United States exported 67 million bushels of corn, over four times as much as the two previous years' average, plus nearly a million barrels of corn meal and corn flour, or twice as much as in previous year. Foreign shipments of corn and ending this September 30 will break actual quotations.

Sec. Wallace should have had the all records. August exports were 14 million bushels, or 17 times as much basis in its August 1 report, certainly as in like month previous year. For in the September 1. Also, it should eight months ended August we shipped abread 86 million bushels. against less than 11 millions in same period of previous year and half that in the year before. Indeed during these eight months exports of corn were nearly double the quantity shipped in the period of the war year!

by official gross MISREPRESENTATION of oversupply of

old and new corn-These two factors constitute "the crime

of 1921"-Corn is easily worth ten to fifteen cents a bushel

more than quoted today-Secretary Wallace Accused of In-

competency by Farm and Home-Investigation Demanded.

Worth 10 to 15c More

Farm and Home believes that the clusion is justified that the available actual and intrinsic value of corn on supply of corn in the United States the farms of America today is at this October 1, both old and new, is least from 10 to 15 cents a bushel less per capita of population than for above what it has been selling for

since spring. We charge that the abnormally low market quotations for corn have been Meanwhile, the export demand has partly due to the government's misrepresentation by its overestimate of the supply produced during the past three years and of the quantity on hand March 1. But for these conditions farmers should have received several cents a bushel more for their corn of 1919-20 crops, while prices in recent months and at present should its products for the three months be 10 to 15 cents a bushel above the

ture on the 1919 crop of 503 million actually produced? Why Business Among Farmers Will Be Good

New Factors Will Start Up Industry and Create Employment POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

TO ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE FARM MARKET

TO DISBURSE TO FARMERS THROUGH BANKS THAT, BILLION FOR AGRICULTURAL RELIEF JUST GRANTED BY CONGRESS COMMA PEDERAL AGRICULTURAL LOAN AGENCIES ALREADY HAVE MONEY EASY THROUGHOUT RURAL DISTRICTS STOP IT IS TRANSFORMING BAD TIMES INTO GOOD ING FARMERS WITH UNPARALLELED RAPIDITY THOROUGHNESS AND PERMANENCY STOP VALUE OF EXPORTS OF MEAT AND DAIRY PRODUCTS IN AUGUST EXCREDED BY SEVENTY FIVE CEREAL EXPORTS CONTINUE IN PRODICIOUS VOLUME COMMA EXCEEDING ALL RECORDS ORN IS SCANDALOUSLY CHEAP BUT WHY IT SHOULD ADVANCE IS REVEALED IN OCTOBER FARM AND HOME STOP THIS ISSUE REACHES YOU THIS WEEK FULL OF COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION UPON PRESENT CONDITIONS WITH ACCURATE FORECASTS FOR MEXT FET WEEKS AND

THAT BILLION FOR FARMERS

May Regenerate Agriculture More in Next 100 Days

Than All That Has Been Done in Past 100

Years (Editorial from October Farm and Home

Do You Need Cash? ONE BILLION DOLLARS FOR RELIEF of farmers is now at hand! Newest, biggest, best plan yet to put farmers on their feet again. "How can I get my share of it?" you ask. Read bottom of this page. It tells you just what to do and how to do it. The rest is up to you.

The new law granting this billion was epitomized in our Sastantan was entomized in our September number. It is an emergency measure to meet the crisis in agriculture caused by last season's collapse in farm prices and by present conditions abroad. Its privileges must

be grasped now or not at all, as no advances are to be made after next July 1. The new plan affords such aid to co-operative associations that their number and efficiency will be stimulated. Associated effort in production and marketing may now become a reality instead of a theory. The U. S. warehousing act provides that licensed warehouses may be established, whose receipts are good collateral at any bank. Production of good crops, their assembling, grading, preparation and marketing, is now possible cooperatively on a business basis that only requires capable management to succeed permanently.

capable management to succeed permanently.

Right use of all these new facilities for Cash,
Credit, Co-operation available NOW to farmers,
individual and grouped, may in these coming 100
days do more to regenerate American agriculture and to reorganize it upon a business basis than all that has been done in the past 100 years.

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Jobs in Hawaii.

OLULU, T. H., Sept. 1 .- [Correantic lure of the south seas has so potent throughout the world is faced with an increasingly and embarrassing problem, its bitants of the crass, cold world of the temperate in a pile of mail that is increaslways full, and where a person's ding to popular belief, conat the newly decorated art room of the White Elephant shop, 27 East Ohio street. Among those acting as sales-

Taylor, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Miss, Martha Wilson, and rom stenographers, edu- Miss Helen Gurley. and countless others. All the great sacrifice they the situation. It can't go on, or the in coming to the islands. chamber building will be inundated." they hoped to obtain was versities, with a long string of degree "soft," according to Mrs. capped with a "Ph.D.," desired to come to some local corporation as an "effi

ome drastic measures stitching was popular in the islands

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP FALL SALE WILL OPEN TODAY

[Photo by Matzene, Chicago.]
A fall sale will be opened tomorr

women will be Mrs. George Halleck

One graduate of four leading uni-

Would Hemstitch in Hawaii.

Toster Shoes and Hosier) for Women and Children

Another letter asked whether hem

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spell that the Hawalian moon has cast over her and wondered whether she doing "just a little typing."

the residents in higher education

This is more or less a lonely life for a fellow in Honolulu, as white women are scarce," the joking letter read.

More than 1,000 women in England ilar thefts to the police. At Keeler have written thus far, offering to mar-

her sewing to Honolulu. A young man in the backwoods of Maine offered to travel 5,000 miles to Hawaii to instruct

PISTOL AS MEN PISTOL AS MEN A girl in California referred to the spell that the Hawalian moon has cast ROBCHAUFFEUR

rected Louis Kretzke, taxl driver, of 739 Montrose avenue, to elevate his Another incident illustrating the lure of the tropics concerned a letter that some friends of an army enlisted man stationed here wrote to a newspaper in panions relieved him of \$26 and his Neighbor's Bullets Rout Portsmouth, England, signing the primachine. The trio hired the cab at vate's name without his knowledge 28th street and Michigan avenue, and the robbery occurred at 21st place and

have written thus far, offering to mar-ry the man, he said recently. The women range in age from 14 to 40, but all have felt the urge of the south Gladys avenue, took \$40 from him, and then drove away with the car. Julius and disappeared.

Stillman. 4353 Prairie avenue, was robbed of \$6 and his Buick machine by a quartet of gun carriers; who ordered him to drive to Beverly Hills. Spaulding avenue, and L. Risis, 3466 West Roosevelt road, lost \$5.50 and

Neighbor's Bullets Rout

Husband Choking Wife Fred Ganshaw, 36 years old, a mechanic, 1104 West Huron street, fled yesterday after attempting to choke his wife, Teresa. Neighbors heard the wife's screams and one of them fired three shots into the air. Ganshaw ray

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The Modern Floor for Modern Homes

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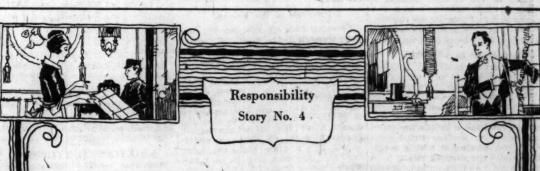
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1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

CUBS-BRAVES SCORES

BOSTON. .100 010 000 001-

... 47 8 18 23 2 4 0 36 19 Flack flied for Martin in fourth. Kellehen

Totals43 7 10 14 5 2 0 34 14 2 Grimes out, hit by batted ball. ..121 100 011 000—7 ..100 320 100 001—8

BY I. E. SANBORN. Thomas of Henryetta, Okla., was as conspicuous as his hair in yesterday's windup of the Cub-Brave seies, which lasted twenty-four innings before the scheduled double header nded in a twin triumph for the Kille-

twelve inning battles were winning runs. staged, the Cubs winning the first, fore twilight would have compelled

which converted the opening game into a victory instead of a defeat in the last half of the twelfth, sending a the hill. bager into right field with two men out and two pals on the runway. The two runs were needed because the Braves had scored one in their half.

Thomas booted a base hit in the ninth and let in the tying run which made Southworth singled. Cruise lined a the crowd of 12,000 rooters go home safe one to center and Thomas kicked

Boston's tallies in the first game. Cy I wombly, who took Flack's place in he second encounter, rang up four straight hits, including a double.

Pitchers Effective in Pinches. Alexander and Oeschger went the were hit about equally hard and were were hit about equally hard and were equally effective in the pinches. They Worth, Texas league pennant winners. went into extra rounds with the score knotted at 2 apiece. In the twelfth Memphis club, Southern association Powell led with his third hit of that champions, and the count for the series game, Christenbury sacrificed, South-worth walked, and Cruise looped a sin-of Paul Zahniser for twenty hits and gle to center, scoring Powell.

before Kelleher singled. Barber put series for the baseball championship him on third with a double to right. of the south. Score: Thomas peeled off a liner, which might Fort Worth [T. L.]...000 321 038-15 20 3 Memphis [S. A.]...100 002 001-4 7 2 good for more than two gs, but that was all he needed to Batteries-Pate and Haworth: Zahr

GASOLINE ALLEY-THERE THE RESEMBLANCE CEASES

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

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JIM SAVAGE.

BELGIAN-AMERICANS WIN.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 7-3: St. Paul, 3-2.
Lodianapolis, 7-9: Minneapolis, 2-1.
Toledo, 5-3: Kansas City, 4-4.
Columbus, 5-0: Milwaukee, 2-10. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ochester, 10-15: Syracuse, 3-5, oronto, 5: Buffalo, 4, altimore, 8-8: Jersey City, 5-7, ewark, 4-4: Reading, 2-0. Vernon, 9-3; Salt Lake, 0-1. Seattle, 2-3; Los Angeles, 0-2. San Francisco, 4-6; Portland, 2-3. Sacramento, 8-7; Oakland, 3-6. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 4-10; Des Moines, 3-4.
Omaha, 6; Oklahoma City, 2.
Sioux City, 5; Joplin, 2.
Tulsa, 1; St. Joseph, 0.

Martin and Watson started the secto 3, and the second, 8 to 7, just be ond game on the slab, but Martin was unconscious of the location plate, and his wildness gave the Braves Thomas drove home the two runs five runs before he was retired at the

Freeman to the Rescue.

Freeman took up the slab job and went through to the finish. Fillingim replaced Watson, then in the eighth gave way to Scott, who completed the

to light suppers. Then in the twelfth it so far that Southworth tied the the same red headed southerner start. ed a rally with another two bagger chance to score off Freeman, and it and Killefer finished it with a single looked like a draw until the home hich scored the winning run.

The home twelfth. One was gone in that half when Thomas doubled to right. Grimes ach game, but they were wasted ex- flied out. O'Farrell was passed intencept in the batting averages. He registionally, to bring up Freeman in the ered five runs, making all three of pinch, but Boss Killefer crossed them by sending Kelleher to bat, and he ended it with a single into the twilight of left field, scoring Thomas.

FT. WORTH NEARS SOUTH B. B. TITLE

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25.-Fort today made it three in a row over the center, scoring Powell.

a 15 to 4 victory over the Chickasaws
Cubs went out in the home half in the fourth game of the initerleague

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INDIANS, 21 TO 7

New York, Sept. 25 .- New York regained its full game lead in the Ameri-

can league race today by defeating Cleveland by the overwhelming score of 21 to 7. The Yankees' score is the season's high record. The Yanks knocked out Ray Caldwell in the second inning. and scored ten runs off Lefty Mails in the two innings he

eight earned runs scored on Mails in ring in the fifth round if he had known the fourth inning of any precedent in championship enseven were registered before a New counters, not be-York player was retired. cause

Another Homer for Meusel. Clark, a youngster, also was pounded "because neither

hard, Meusel and Fewster hitting him for runs late in the game.

Meusel's home run was his twenty
It has indeed for runs late in the game. fourth of the season and enabled him been a rare octo tie Williams of the St. Louis Browns casion, in chamfor second place to Ruth among major pionship bouts, league home run hitters. pionship where "neither league home run hitters.

Carl Mays was hit hard at times, but knew how to

always was in a position to take things light." easy. It was his twenty-sixth victory of the season. Mays is the first pitcher precedent for in either league to win over twentythrowing a cham-

40,000 See Game.

A capabity crowd of 40,000 persons saw the game. Rain fell at intervals during the game, but never hard

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CLEVELAND. Jom'n.lf-cf 5 0 3 2 1 Wamby.2b 5 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	the bout much more interesting, and there's nothing duller than a contest in which both men merely maul. As for Wilson, it, seems he didn't give much action for the \$37,500 he expected to receive on leaving the ring. Wilson could fight when he beat O'Dowd. Since that time he has followed the example of that other noted middleweight "champion," Al McCoy. This earnest gent happened, purely by accident, to swing a wild left and hit of the ching for a
Clark D 2 0 0 2 0 DeV'mer.c 0 1 0 0 0 0 Mays.b 5 2 3 2 0 Caldwell.b 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mails.b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Graney.lf 3 0 1 0 0	O'Dowd. Since that time he has followed the example of that other not middleweight "champion," Al McCo This earnest gent happened, purely accident, to swing a wild left and he

SENATORS, 3; TYGERS, 2. Washington, Sept. 25.—Washington dre within striking distance of third

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DENVER DEFEATS CASPER

SPORTS through SPORTS through Legan Eyes Low do all the fighting, his own sole

low do all the fighting, his own sole It is a poor, cheap subterfuge for self-respect will be so entirely lacking in pride as to employ it. A real champion, like Benny Leonard or Jack Dempsey, always tries his best to win. Both of these champions have often said that when they meet a man they can't beat they'll be satisfied to lose charmionship, congratulate the a champion, and no champion with

No Place in Sport for Stalling.

IM SAVAGE, referee of the recent | Looking back over the performances Wilson-Downey "battle," says a of Al McCoy, Wilson, and two or three lot when he declares he would others of the same stamp, we are in-I have thrown both men out of the clined to think it's unfortunate there have been no precedents for throwthe ring. Savage might have made a reputation by establishing a precedent. But it's a hard place for a referee.

help the spectators get the worth of their money-and there is always the chance that there may be some real action in the later rounds of a slow bout. Jim Savage knows as much about boxing as any heavyweight in the ring, and, in his time, he has de-livered the goods in many a hard fight. He's as good a referee as any in New

Jersey. Wilson? Oh, yes, he'll get another match somewhere. Down in New Orleans they want him against Littleton-merely because Littleton is likely to knock him out and take the title. Here's hoping. And after that Wilson Even where skill is not prominent, the will join Al McCoy in the cellar of the boxers give fair satisfaction as long annex to the Hall of Fame.
as they are "trying." Of course, a Let's get rid of the "dead ones" in

mixture of skill with the effort makes boxing, even if they happen to have the bout much more interesting, and wandered into possession of a chamthere's nothing duller than a contest pionship. There are plenty of good live boxers around this country. Boxing As for Wilson, it seems he didn't as a sport shouldn't suffer because once in a while a counterfeit gets pected to receive on leaving the ring. into circulation.

O'Dowd. Since that time he has fol. No Stalling on Gridiron.

lowed the example of that other noted In a little while the whole country middleweight "champion," Al McCoy. will be playing football or looking on This earnest gent happened, purely by from grandstand seats. One reason accident, to swing a wild left and hit for the great popularity of the king Champion Chip on the chin, for a of college clean K. O. After that, McCoy's ring ing on the gridiror career was as bogus as his name; he Jack Dempsey, having no fighting

had appropriated the "McCoy" in to do at present, is going to do a little place of "Rudolph" simply because moving picture work. But what d'ya 'McCoy" had been made famous as mean no fighting? In the movies is a ring cognomen by the clever "Kid where Jack is called on to fight "Al McCoy" never tried to fight ly there are three or four that would like a champion. He was rugged, like to sneak over a K. O. punch on like Wilson, and for years he stalled the heavyweight champion, and are through short no-decision bouts, say- looking for a chance to do it. One ing his title by letting the other fel-Soldier Stanton copped Jack last year, find himself in the movie hospital for repairs ten minutes later. Sometimes Charles, Ill., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—The ian-American A. C. defeated the Woods eleven in the opening game of the seamovie fights, with no purse attached are better than the real \$100,000 article.

GIANTS VICTORS OVER CARDINALS, 5-2

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25.—Phil Doug-las' fine pitching in the pinches enabled mbition being to avoid a knockout. New York to defeat the Cardinals, 5 to

New York St. Louis 37 2 10 42 2300 000 002—5000 010 100—2 Two base hits—Meusel [2], Hornsby, McHenry, Bases on balls—Haines, 3; Douglas, 4. Hits—Haines, 10 in 8 innings. Struck out—Haines, 3; Douglas, 4. Umpires—McCormick and Klem.

REDS, 6; DODGERS, 2. the ring. Savage might have made a reputation by establishing a precedent. But it's a hard place for a referee.

After all, a referee feels bound to try

CHAMPAIGN I. C., 5; ZINKS, 2. Champaign, Ill., Sept. 25.—[Special.]-Illinois Central team of Champaign defe the Hegler Zinks of Indianapolis to 5 to 2.

MID-WEST STANDING

the Simmons company team of Kengsha defeated the

LOGAN SQUARES

GET ONLY 2 HITS

SIMMONS WIN

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2 8 27 17 1

5 9 33 11 1

OAK PARKS, 17; PARKWYNS.

BELLES, 8; LAKE VIEWS, 3.

Logan Squares, 5 to 2, at Callahan's Logan Square park yesterday in a Mid-West league battle. The bed-makers landed on Buck Freeman for thirteen hits, bunching four of them in the eighth and taking a comfortable lead. The game was interruted by a lengthy dispute in

the fifth, when the visitors alleged that Freeman was using a shiner. Score:

PYOTTS CAPTURE PAIR. FIRST GAME.

15 13 27 11 2 Second game: Pyotts Joliet ..030 012 20°-8 10 3 ...001 000 013-5 9 1

BASEBALL SCORES. Northwest Speed Boys. 11: Evergreens, 10. Murleys, 11: American Oaks, 5. Oak Stars, 8: Park Ridge, 3. Charlemagne, 6: Heurhals, 6 [15 innings]. Kennedy's Earnstormers, 7: Wilmette, 4. California Parks, 9: Maywood Orioles, 1. Staleys, 2: Bloomington, 1. Cedar Rapids, 6: Dubuque, 2.

TILDEN DEL SEMIPRO THE American Glants spli in a double header with the ban Stars of Cincinnatia ling park yesterday. The won the first game, 2 to 1,

WEST-EAST S

ROMEOS, 5; WHITE GIANTS

With the hopes of



MARSHALL ALLEN. tered the tennis hall wild action

Last Set a Reco nderson was victor

was up to Tilden, as ast, and the ranking country, to defeat the Tilden Takes It For four sets the

course, with plenty of th

distinguishes meetings opponents, but with fe allies Tilden seemed Anderson to score to some strokes which he covered, apparently restandiness and famed strokes to win. Even at the start though the play ont, 12—11, but lost then Tilden gathered wian shots and scatte son's alley lines.

-16, each time on but the champion the final punch. He ument of slices which dist over the net, acc Anderson's deep backha cross court drives, it

mashing service, and use an easier second upin. Anderson accus his service and strok and accurately, first to backhand, then to the be of the rear court. roved as strong on en was erratic. Short Volley F

resulted in

These short volleys ress court placing bro ment in Tilden's game Huge volume production er began lobbing, but plus direct selling; these are verything when spurts and then taking the champion's streaks turned the tide. His la typical one—a short—along the alley line yas the American's reach.

Another fast singles THE BANKER'S SPECIAL

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ILDEN DEFEATED ANDERSON IN RILLING MATCH

EST-EAST SUMMARY

FINAL STANDING.

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 10-17. Vincent Richards, East, 10-17. Vincent Richards, East, 10-18. Hawkes, West, 6-4, 2-6, 5. Howard Voshell, East, defeated aris, West, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Ciliton Herd and Marshall Al-defeated Frank Anderson and East, 6-8, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, Anderson and J. B. Hawkes,

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BY GEORGE SHAFFER. hopes of eastern tennissting on his racket, World's Champion Will-

> liam T. Tilden of Philadelphia met his conqueror in the final match of the west-east intersectional play for the year's team honors on the turf courts at South Side Tennis club yesterday. James O. Ander

son of the Australasian Davis cup team, playing by invitation for THELL ALLEN, the west, was the minute Photo. I player who enlen, but before he had done wild action of their five set had added a wivid page to the

Last Set a Record Breaker. son was victor by sets of 3-6 6-1, 1-6, 19-17. The last is cord for national tennis competike for a clean placement against man who is world's champion, he ne a titan among the stars of ourt, for he was only the second a year to earn a victory over

sts on the thin edge of hysteria.

The match was a striking climax to day series of west vs. east for when Anderson and ran their last set each sec and won four victories, and it Tilden, as captain of the and the ranking player of this in to defeat the Australian.

riden Takes It Easy.

The sets the play went its the plenty of the action which has meetings of top notch meetings of top notch but with few exceptiona en seemed holding some est in reserve. He allowed

point in his grasp when it, but lost the opportuni sathered some of and scattered them do 's alley lines, from where man was forced to err

pint it was a battle roy lilden had his chance led at 15—14, 16—15, at time on Anderson's ser champion could not finch. He used an asso which dropped sharp net, accurate chops p backhand and stingi drives, but after using to work to a vantage spot this overhead failed him hes invariably found the

elving court with his vice, and was forced to second ball, with much on accustomed himself to first to Tilden's for ng on his overhead as

t volleys and accurat ng brought an adjustan's game when the lat-en's game when the lat-enter, but Anderson had ence, and by going after had his streaks of wildness he

fast singles match in the ed in victory for Vinmorning Howard Voshell beat Willis Davis of San -6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Two les were divided between

Stanton Captures

o Handicap Trophy a field of sixty-eight Stanton of Long Lake,

L FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Mustangs, 0. Lawndale Marcons, 0. A., 38; Sheridan A. C., 0.

The Midwest Football league, of which Charley Lavigne is president, will hold a special meeting at the Hotel Sherman tonight to consider applications for membership from the Moline Indians and Danville, Ill. The meeting will convene at 8 o'clock and managers of all teams in the league are requested to be present.

THE GUMPS-WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK



BILL TILDEN'S CONQUEROR



JAMES O. ANDERSON.

PULLMAN TIES WITH

his former teammates as he registered both markers, one in each period. Jack Heath made the tally for the "mor-

matches by one point. Nassau syster

DUNCAN SHOOTS

Green Bay Packers Beat

Full Back Schmael scored touchdow

Specht and Neilsen starred for Chi-cago. Buck, former Wisconsin star featured for the Packers. The Pack-

ers' goal line was in danger only once

the second and fourth periods

ing out the bye holes

COURSE RECORD

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 25 .-

PITT GOLFERS

tar slingers."

HERE IS DEFEAT OF **TENNIS CHAMPION IN ANALYSIS OF POINTS**

MAMPION TILDEN met defeat of the Australian tennis star terday in the feature contest of second in yesterday's match at the South round matches in the Chicago Soccer in some time. play keyed up a bit, Side Tennis club. The point summary Football league. Shortly after the die of the wild action shows how Anderson committed more kick-off in the second half Jackson

me	FIRST SET.	Mead Goal
in	Anderson 461 324 440—3 games—28 points Tilden 244 542 664—6 games—37 points	Palmer
ity	STROKE ANALYSIS.	B. OsborneRight half
nis	Pts. Nets. Outs. Ples. Aces. Fts.	Petoskey Center half A. Bromley
wn	Anderson28 16 14 3 2 3	F. Osborne Left half Planeta
he	Tilden37 6 15 4 0 2	Pollitt Outside right Trajanek
on	SECOND SET.	V. OsborneInside rightVidana Jackson
	Anderson 564 042 403 7-6 games-35 pts.	CartwrightInside leftJ. Pallman
	Tilden341 404 245 5-4 games 32 pts.	BlackOutside leftKelly
285	STROKE ANALYSIS.	Gogle-Jackson, H. Poliman.
ral	Pts. Nets. Outs. Ples. Aces. Fts.	Allan Carlson's goal in the last two!
to	Tilden32 10 10 6 0 4	minutes saved the Swedish-Americans
nd	THIRD SET.	from a defeat in their first game of
·v-	Anderson 564 427 4-6 games-32 points	the season with the Alverno A. A. at
nd	Tilden 341 245 1-1 game-20 points	Riverview park. The game ended
rt-	STROKE ANALYSIS,	
ly	Pts. Nets. Outs. Ples. Aces. Pts.	with the scored tied, 4-4.
ONCO	Anderson 32 7 11 10 1 1	The Rangers and Bricklayers had a
to		bitter battle at Bricklayers' park, the
ng	4 - 3 919 492 9 1 same -10 notate	former winning 2 to 1. "Fish" Heron
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STROKE ANALYSIS,
Pts. Nets. Outs. Ples. Aces. Fts.
...119 40 55 29 8 8
...112 30 47 7 5 5 to the alternate corcourt, and thus manthe play. He worked filden 34 231 60 88 10 8 12

A.A.U.DECATHLON GOES TO DAN SHEA WITH 5.849 POINTS

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 25 .- Dan Shea, representative of the Pastime 79: hen taking advantage of A. C., today won the National A. A. U. His last shot was a decathlon championship with a total short volley placed of 5,849.338 points. Brutus Hamilton line yards away from University of Missouri, former cham

pion, did not compete. In five events today Shea won on and tied in another. He was home ds of Yonkers against the Hawkes, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, and in the 1,500 meter run in 4:50 1-5 and in the 110 meter hurdles tied for course record of 68 strokes at the first with W. J. O'Connell, New York. Westchester Country club today in his He was fourth in the discus throw with 102 feet and second in the pole vault. He finished fifth in the jave-lin throw.

In the first half of the decathlon yes-terday Shea captured the 100 meter run and the 400 meter run, was third in the broad jump, second in the sixeen pound shotput, and third in the

high jump.
Patrick O'Connor of New York was in Park traps. Jay Gra-bond with 95. Other high O'Connell, New York, had 4,473.985; J F. Cusnck, Columbia university 4,088,199, and Sven Petander, Swedish American A. C., 4,341.71.

Midwest Football League Special Meeting Tonight

OTHER SOCCER RESULTS. Hungarian First, 2: Victoria, 0. Hungarian Second, 5: Victoria, 2. Sparta Union First, 3: Norwegis

DEERFIELD HIGH LADS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. High school boys who realize the importance of following the ball, are alnost sure to meet

with success in football, everything else being equal, and they might even trim heavier and stronger oppo-nent who isn't as wide awake and alert. Out at Highland Park the Deerfield boys are alert, and although a bit light are sure to make a good showing in

eague, because they have football funamentals pretty well mastered. Coach Rothiger has as live a squad of lads as one can find in this vicinity, and they showed it Saturday in their first game of the season, when they licked the heavier and stronger Lindblom team. They won for no other reason than that they followed the ball and a dozen times on a wet and slip-pery field they fell upon fumbles.

Water and a second

Boys Full of Pep.

strong team have been lost by gradua- Kas. tion and a couple of good men are now ineligible, but the coach has about thirty others who are high spirited and full of that enthusiasm that can't fail. The team is too light, perhaps, to down need further coaching on defense, but the Deerfield boys are sure to make trouble when the speedy backs start

OLYMPIA AT SOCCER Stewart, a colored boy who weighs less than 140 pounds, but who can run Pullman and Olympia struggled to before the skillful placements a 1 to 1 tie on the former's field yes- about as fast and dodge and twist as

field, and is a corker on handling punts

to work with Stewart, and Chapman is a strong full back, though inexpert. Allan Carlson's goal in the last two enced. Keagle, the man supposed to minutes saved the Swedish-Americans play quarter, and Baldwin, a fine full back, are out because of classroom dif-ficulties. Allen and Sheahen are back-Riverview park. The game ended field subs.

Two Good Ends on Team.

and Seymour and good subs in Emerformer winning 2 to 1. "Fish" Heron was responsible for the downfall of son and Landis. The middle of the line is a bit weak, but will improve with

G. Proctor is a good man at center. but Reichelt, Wolf, Stipes, F. Watts, and Mann, from whom the coach is Mann, from whom the coach is William Teuchtler of the Calerton A. the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. to get a picking his guards, all need teaching. T. Watt. Spellman, and Benson are BEAT CHICAGO strong fellows for tackles, but need ex-

Pittsburgh municipal golfers defeat-ed Chicago in the home and home STARS ENTERED IN TENNIS MATCHES The first matches were played at Pittsburgh Saturday and Smoky City en

perts took a lead of ten points. The TO HELP FRANCE return contests were held yesterday a New York, Sept. 25 .- A series of tenackson park and local golfers fell short by one point. Following are yes various cities this fall, bringing into MøRNING ROUND—Nash, Pittsburgh, 79 Lloyd, Chicago, 79; Barbase, Pittsburgh, 78 Ford, Chicago, 77; Moore, Pittsburgh, 83 Hartman, Chicago, 73; McBride, Pittsburgh 80; Fraincy, Chicago, 79. AFTERNOON ROUND—Nash, Pittsburgh action several of the best known players in the country, including William T. Tilden, II., world's champion, and Mrs. Franklin I. [Molla Bjurstedt] Mallory, American woman champion, 79; Ford, Chicago, 84; Moore, Pittsburgh 87; Frainey, Chicago, 80; Barbare, Pittsburgh, 84; Lioyd, Chicago, 76; McBride Pittsburgh, 80; Hariman, Chicago, 78. has been announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The tentative program calls for con-tests at Forest Hills, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Hartford, Rochester, and other places to be anounced later. The matches are to be played for the American committee for

George Duncan, British golf pro, set a course record of 68 strokes at the Lynch Again Elected Head of Central A. A. U victorious match with Abe Mitchell against Charles H. Paul of the West-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25.-Charles

chester club and Jack Dowling, Scars-Lynch of the Detroit Athletic club wa dale pro. Par is 71. Two eighteen reëlected president of the Central A hole matches were played, the British A. at the organization's concluding players winning in the morning, 6 and business session here. Vice president 4, and in the afternoon, 2 and 1, play-named were Francis P. Brady of Chi cago; Robert G. Watts of Minneapoli J. D. Deighton of Duluth and A. J O'Connor of Milwaukee. Julian T Fitzgerald of Chicago was reëlected secretary-treasurer and Frank A. Mar-tin of Chicago was reelected handi-Chicago Boosters' Eleven Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—The Green Bay Packers opened

the football season today with a win over the Chicago Boosters, 13 to 0. Dr. Morlan Chief Winner in Casting Club Events

Winning two events and tying for first place in another, Dr. H. J. Morlan carried off honors in the Washington Park Amateur Casting club tourney yesterday. Summaries:

Light tackle dry fly-Dr. H. J. Morlan and
B. C. Payton tied for first. Score, 89 d-15.

Light tackle accuracy fly-B. B. Doup and
J. C. Payton tied for first. Score, 99 12-15.

Salmon fly-Won by Dr. H. J. Morlan. Average, 188 feet. Longest cast, 150 feet.

Half ounce bait—Won by E. Davis. Score, 99 4.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

ALERT AND FULL OF PEP

THE young married man had a photo of his wife on his desk to make a hit with his boss by his HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP: HELP:



Worth in the fall, when it was bleak and cold, the band cornetist played

barrels hauled about the streets in get us if we were not?—R. A. O. wagons (about 1859)?—J. C.

The river was filled with sailing There were still in circulation many C. A. W. of the old silver half dollars with plain

edges inscribed "Fifty Cents or Half A shop and Frank Bartz threw in a hunk Dollar" (late '80s)?-Nummus. Dollar" (late '80s)?—Nummus.

of suet, a soup shank, and a piece of NORMAN ROSS. for 220 yards of Billy Williams' place was at Michibiologna to eat on the way home with a TRIBUNE Photo. 1 2:47 2-5, /as com-

A wire screen was built east of the 29th street "L" to prevent the engine men from grinning at the girls in an adjacent seminary (1892)?—J. F. K.

Ashland avenue was the residence of the west side "400"?—A. S. K., Neoga,

Several star performers of last year's of hickory splints?—J. N. M., Wichita.

and the pitcher pitched, not threw, the ball, and later, when the underhand when attired in a suit of Dad's cast
Ethelda Bleibtrey; 5:53 3-5 for 500 yards, throw was introduced, the captain could use the second shortstop to back 70's)?-E. G. W.

Stewart, a colored boy who weighs less than 140 pounds, but who can run about as fast and dodge and twist as neatly as anything seen in prep circles in some time.

Stewart a Great Player.

Stewart a Great Player.

You were a kid and anxious to have dence in the city on Adams near Aber-your whiskers (fluffydown) grow so you deen?—Anon.

Edward Walsh of the Alverno A. A. yesterday scored the greatest number of points in the Illinois elimination trials to select a team of three riders are not coming down from the to compete in the midwest tests to determine who will represent the sec-There are splendid ends in Sandwick determine who will represent the section in the national bicycle champion of coots or mudhens on several of ships at Washington, D. C., Oct. 9. the lakes in northern Illinois and the walsh scored ten points by winning shotgun fans are enjoying this type the half mile sprint and the one mile of shooting until the cold weather the half mile sprint and the one mile of shotgun the big fights of water fowl.

sprint. Carl Stockholm of the Alverno A. C., third with 7. The trials were held few shots at the mudhens. Don't for finals will be held at the same place next Sunday morning. Summaries: Half mile sprint—Won by Walsh, Alverno; Stockholm, Alverno, second; Moback, Nor-wegian-American, third, Time, :58 4-5. One mile spaint—Won by Walsh, Alverso Witzki, Alverno, second: Mobeck, Norwegian American, third. Time, 2:28.

American, th#d. Time, 2:23.

Three miles against time—Teuchtler, Calerton, 6:05; Stockholm, Alverno, 6:11 2-5;
Carl Olson, Alverno, 6:15 1-5.

Five miles against time—Benson, Alverno, 12:00; Stockholm, Alverno, 12:19 2-5;
Teuchler, Calerton, 12:23 1-5.

U. S. SWIM RECORDS

ence now?-F. H. B. The first skating rink was at Michigan and 12th (about 1860), and the next year there was one on the north side at the foot of Erie, with po car lines to either, and a few of us had "Lesson tickets" to both rinks?—M. L. S., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mother frightened us into being good Men sold water at 1/2 cent a pail from by telling us the "booger man" would

The river was filled with sailing vesdels called "lumber hookers"?-We went into Joe Lindon's butcher

gan and Washington (the ball park two pound purchase of round steak pared with the former mark of 2:53, across the street), and we spent our for 15 cents (1893)?—W. T. D. made by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey in Ausacross the street), and we spent our for 15 cents (1893)?—W. T. D. evenings there away from the heat?—

hour and a half or two hours was not onds faster than the world's record



We played baseball with ten men on a side, with first and second shortstop, A. M. O., Michigan City, Ind.

up the catcher, if he wished, (in the Pat Riley, notorious on the north side, swam under the river from one The price of a shoe shine was 5 cents, dock to the other at the Clark street and you braced yourself against some bridge on a bet of \$5 and won it? CARDINALS OPEN

McBride, who plays quarter, runs the team well. Steele is a good half back to work with Stewart, and Chapmen RIDERS TOP FIELD Waters & BOB BECKER

NOTES BY THE WAY. OT much doing right now for the duck hunters. The birds

brings the big flights of water fowl. Fox Lake is a popular, place. Many over the Humboldt park course and the get that shooting is only permitted on this lake during those two hours. The rest of the day it is a state refuge

for water fowl. Reports from Canada indicate an abundance of ducks this fall. Ed St. Clair, game inspector, says the lakes and streams several hundred miles Looks like some great sport in a few weeks and if you haven't painted your decoys, better get busy. A cold snap will start the birds down in a hurry.

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ROSS CRACKS THREE

New York, Sept. 25.-Eight swim- should wrap both arms around the could shave again, and what a differ. ming records, five world's and three ball and make sure of it.

> C., Chicago, and Miss Boyle set

A minister who could not preach an mark was passed in 2:32 4-5, four sec-

time made by Miss Boyle here last month. Ross made three American records. covering 400 meters in 5:14 2-5, two seconds faster than his own record set shown to draw conclusions as to what in 1917; 300 meters in 3:54 4-5, three-fifths of a second better than the former record made by H. Vollmer of New York in 1916, and 400 yards in 4:49 3-5, which surpassed Vollmer's time of 4:56 1-5, made in 1916.

The relay world's records were 4:40 for the 400 yard event, in which the swimmers were Helen Wainwright: Charlotte Boyle, Gertrude Ederle, and in which Aileen Riggin swam the fifth relay; and 7:11 1-5 for 600 yards, with

Alice Lord as the final performer SEASON WITH A 27-0 VICTORY

Chicago Cardinals opened the local professional season yesterday at Norman Barry.

Twice on Saturday Stewart got loose for long runs for touchdowns. Qace live and each lost his served first in his grasp when in the second half Jackson scored for Pullman. Fifteen minutes for long runs for touchdowns. Qace live was on an end run around his opportunity of the first time. Street do ne way, stopped, and in the second half Jackson scored for Pullman. Fifteen minutes for long runs for touchdowns. Qace live was on an end run around his opportunity of the first time. The end running of tacklers, twisted away from another, and never stopped until the finest residual conductor of The Walke) used the old racer O'Connell to the 3-4 pole for his duties as bit dot the 3-4 pole for his duties as parted judge at Harlem, and one day. Webley as the first in the second half Jackson scored for Pullman. Fifteen minutes for long runs for touchdowns. Qace live the count for the crim and each lost his service in live and each lost his service for the crim of the count for the crim of Chicago Cardinals opened the local be easy prey for Harvard in the

T-N-T Eleven Plays 0-0

T.N.T eleven opened the season at Whitman & Barnes park, 115th and Halsted streets, yesterday with a practice game against the crack Moline field, Rockne is in a good way to es(Ill.) team and held them to a 0 to 0 tablish a running attack which will be

HOOSIER ELEVENS SHOW STRENGTH AS PURPLE FALLS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Although the defeat of Northwestern

by Beloit, 7 to 0, was th upset of last Saturday's football games, results of Indiana's game with Franklin and Notre Dame's batzoo show the two ties will be repremidable elevens when later games are played.
While Beloit is eserving of all

over the Purple the defeat should not discourage Northwestern in its preparation for the Chicago game Saturday. Purple players alone were responsible for their downfall. They failed absolutely to make the ball sure when hard pressed and they fumbled repeatedly when tackled, just the times they

Purple Offense Ragged.

The Northwestern offense was ragfive yard pool at ged at times. This was to be expected five yard pool at times. This was to be expected when the fact is taken into consideration that the men have been together for only eight days. On top of this Boyle of New York, Norman Ross of the L.A.

Northwestern is a better team than relay teams of the it appeared. This will be shown on team play will be shown and the line will charge as it has been taught. Improvement, however, must be show world's record along other lines. The men must figh from the start, because there is no they are favored with early breaks.

Maroons Eye Northwestern.

Coach Stagg and his players wer among the spectators who saw North-western's downfall and they should know what to expect Saturday. Con-Northwestern will be on a dry field.

Last year. Northwestern was able to win from Knox only by 14 to 0. At that time the Purple strength was severely criticized, but on the follow-ing week end Coach McDevitt's men-came right back and humbled Minnesota, 17 to 0, in the biggest western upset of the season. The Evanston boys are liable to show a similar reversal this Saturday.

Indiana experienced little trouble against Franklin, 47 to 0. Regard less of the weakness of an opponent any team which piles up 47 points must be given credit for its offensive

Should Give Harvard a Fight. The Hoosiers showed they will not

Rockne is developing another of his powerful aggregations. The backs have mastered the characteristic Notre Tie with Moline Pros and few penalties resulted from the men being in motion before the ball

With Desch and Wynne in the backs man of the close to ten second variety



"Aberdeen"

--- by Nettleton

THIS new ABERDEEN BOOT, rich in its smart conservative style, is a new development this season. Made of a lighter shade of tan Russia Calf with smartly punched tip and blind eyelets. Just right for the man who prefers a plain shoe, but wants plenty of Smart Style. Also available in black Russia

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All of thread sille. All are full-fashioned.

The fine gauge, light-weight kind of hosiery so much In demand now. These silk stockings have high spliced heels and double toes and soles. In black, dark brown, Cordovan brown and the Russian calf shade.

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First Floor, North.

Corduroy Room Robes \$5.95

A Price Decidedly Low for Such Robes



In the selection of fabric, careful planning and skilled workmanship, these robes show that regard for quality typical of the negligees in this section. .

Fashioned of wide wale corduroy, soft and lustrous, they have a charm of style that makes their low pricing the more notable. They have

> -long, comfortable sleeves -deep, convenient pockets -trim belts, well placed, -colorful wool embroideries

The velvety texture of these robestheir warmth-makes them ideal for wear on crisp mornings. In slip-over style. In a wide variety of dark and light colors. Sketched, \$5.95 each.

Soft Silken Negligees A-Glow with Color

Of the loveliest of silks, some veiled over with laces, beautiful as a gossamer web. Others with crisp pleatings, fagoting, or small bright flowers for garniture. All very charming.

Third Floor, North.

Silks Most Wanted This Season One Finds Here at Very Attractive Pricings

Assortments which are at once the source of most successful selection, and an authoritative guide to the best in the new in silk weaves. Typical values are especially mentioned here.

Satin Canton Crepes (40 Inches), \$5 Yard Imported Crope Chiffons (40 Inches), \$2 Yard 40-Inch Printed Satins at \$3.50 Yard

Satin Canton crepes in black and colors, subdued or brilliant, \$5 yard. In the crepe chiffons there seems to be no limit to the or variety and black and white also, \$2 yard.

Printed satins at \$3.50 yard, 40 inches wide, of superior quality, specially designed for the lining of coats, suits and furs.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvets Are \$8.50 Yard

Excellent values, for the velvet is of an exceptionally beautiful quality. An interesting choice of colors is presented in this collection. 42 inches wide, \$8.50 yard.

Now Is Indeed Splendid Time to Choose

Coats for Baby Girls and Boys

With stocks full and complete and prices gratifyingly low, mothers will appreciate the ease and economy of purchasing winter coats for their little folks at this time.

These are sturdy little garments, cozy and comfortable, the sort that will withstand the strenuous wear small girls and boys give.

Baby Girls' Coats with Fur

They have a trig smartness that's delightful. Of a soft woolen fabric, with box pleats on a round yoke and fluffy warm collars of ringtail opossum. Lined and interlined. In navy blue, old blue and light and dark brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

A smart draped hat edged round with opossum matches this coat, priced \$10.75. Both coat and hat sketched at the right.

Trim Ulsters for Wee Boys at \$10.75

Of a warm wool fabric in double-breasted style, with large roomy patch pockets. Lined and interlined. In old blue and brown. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Sketched at the left.

Little hats of corresponding fabric fitted with ear tabs are priced \$4.95. Also sketched at the left. Third Floor, North.

And these are the laces high in that vogue, at an uncommonly low price.



Lovely Lace Flouncings at \$2.95 Yard.

Unusually Low Priced Because of a Special Purchase

This is an occasion not only of especial price interest, but, perhaps even more, one of fashion importance. The vogue of lace is firmly established. It is more in evidence than for several years.

Spanish Pattern Lace Flouncings - Fine Black Silk Chantilly Lace Flouncings

And Heavy Silk-embroidered Net Flouncings'

ecru. The embroidered net flouncings in black and varied colors prominent in evening gowns. All these flouncings are in full skirt widths, very specially priced at \$2.95 yard.

Also in This Selling, Spanish Pattern Lace Allovers, \$3.95 Yard

brilliant evening shades. The allovers are of an extra heavy silk and 36 inches wide. \$3.95 yard.

The Spanish pattern lace flouncings are to be had in black, brown, navy blue, white and in

In these allovers one has choice of black, navy blue, brown and biscuit color, as well as the

All-Wool Tweed Suitings Are First Among the New Fabrics of Fall-In This Selling \$3 Yard

First with those women who know that tailored smartness lies in that simple and faultless line, which may be so successfully achieved with these tweed suitings. They may be had in the varied soft-toned heather colorings. 54 inches wide. Priced at \$3 yard.

Poiret Twills, \$3.50 Yard

Of a very fine weave is this Poiret twill, certain to tailor well. 54 inches wide and in navy blue and black, priced at \$3.50 yard.

All-Wool Coatings, \$6.50 Yard

A remarkably large and varied assortment, including all the deep-piled weaves in the new fall colorings, as well as black. 54 inches wide.



Women's New Frocks, Suits and Coats In Specially Featured Groups at \$75

Low-priced, yet with no sacrifice of those little elegancies, that fineness of line which one associates with apparel much higher in price, is the apparel singled out for specialization at this time. It points out very definitely the advantages of choosing here.

Women's Dinner Frocks of Soft Charmeuse, the Sleeveless Style, \$75

The beading is just above and below the slim silken girdle. It's beading of the finer type sparingly but most effectively used. The lines are simple almost to a classic degree. This charming frock may be had in black, white and lilac. Sketched at the right. \$75.

Women's Winter Coats at \$75 With Deep Fur Collars

This coat is sketched at the center. Its rich material is embellished by fur-nutria, moleskin, Australian opossum, raccoon and wolf.

Several styles equally smart, varying in de-tail of sleeve, belt and trimming, some with fur, and still others without fur. \$75.

Women's Smart Suits at \$75 With Embroidery and Fur

Rich, without being ornate. The sort of suit which serves so well for street or afternoon wear, tailored and yet not severe.

Fashioned of velour de laine in black, navy blue and marmot. The collar of Australian opossum. Sketched at the left. \$75.

In These Groups There Are Suits, Too, of Oxford Cloth, Moussyne, Yalama, Tailored, with Fur or Without, All Values Most Unusual at \$75. Fourth Floor, North.

All-Wool Blankets \$15 Pair

Firmly woven of long staple wool. In plaids of blue, pink, gray and tan with white. In

size 72 x 84 inches, \$15 pair. Lamb's Wool Comforters Are \$12.50 Each

Comforters filled with soft lamb's wool and covered with figured silk mull. Double bed size. Tied with ribbon.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, \$7.75 Pair

May be had in plain white with pink or blue borders, or plaids of blue, pink, tan and gray with white. In extra large size, 72 x 84 inches. \$7.75 pair. Seventh Floor, South.

and in taupe beaver, Australian opossum and slynx. Also all the buttons, fastenings, tails and heads of varied furs. Fourth Floor, East. Lovely Enough for the October Bride's Trousseau

All the Furs for Trimming

of different types. One may choose monkey fur, caracul in black

These furs are in the varied widths necessary for trimmings

Silken Night-Dresses at \$10.75 Whether she chooses styles afrill with laces or styles more simple in design as charming in effect, the October bride is assured exquisite undergarments whose beauty will, endure because of the fineness of materials and the thorough excellence of workmanship. And prices are very advantageous.



These Night-Dresses Are of Crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe, \$10.75.

There are several styles in each group. One notes entirely new ways of using real laces, delightful little ribbon touches. And very new-little frills at the hem of night-dresses. \$10.75.

And There Are Step-In Chemises to Match, \$5.95

These may also be had in either crepe de Chine or Georgette crepe of excellent quality. In the accompanyng sketch one may see two of these charming undergarments. The values cannot be too greatly stressed. \$5.95.

Then exquisite hand-made lingerie and Americanmade undermuslins, in assortments which take every need into consideration and every plan of expenditure - all very moderately priced.

Third Floor, North.



These Dyed Blue Fox Scarfs

Add a Flattering Touch to the Street Costume

Youth-giving furs are these dyed blue foxes. White fox skins have been selected and dyed this remarkably lovely tone of blue with an overshading of gray.

Priced at \$75

This price is really very moderate, for the skins are large and fluffy and of excellent quality. Workmanshir of high order has preserved their depth and beauty.

Here, indeed, are fur scarfs, women and voune women alike will choose with great satisfaction.

Fourth Floor, East.

Women's Jersey Knickers at \$10 And the Jersey Coats to Match, Also Are \$10.

Of the type so much approved for wear on all the various sports occasions. Skillfully cut and fashioned with a "tailored look that is so essential in garments of this character.

The Knickers at \$10 With a pleat over each hip

that admits of the desired fullness. Fastened at each side with a row of large buttons. In navy blue, black and brown.

The Coats at \$10 In tuxedo and box style with deep patch pockets and narrow belts. In navy blue, black and brown. An exceedingly smart separate coat indeed

Low-Priced for Garments So Carefully Finished.

Fourth Floor, East.

Specially Priced in the September Sale

These Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets At \$23 and \$42.50

These sets are made in American potteries with a craftsmanship that is decidedly superior. There are three combinations, all practical for simple, every-day use. All remarkably low priced in the September sale.

50-Piece Dinner Sets, \$23 101-Piece Dinner Sets, \$42.50 32-Piece Breakfast Sets, \$11.50

These sets are artistically decorated with small roses combined with

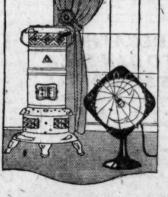
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a border of black and white checks, and the effect is charming Finished with gold lines and gold handles. This same pattern may be renewed from open stock. Sketched above. Glass Candy Jars

Crystal Glass Baskets Priced \$1

Graceful shapes wrought in The low, graceful shape colored glass. In half-pound Decorated with bowknots an size. In blue, green and pearl. a floral cut design.

September Sale of Housewares Featuring Electric Heaters at \$4.95 and \$10.50



One heater in blue enamel finish i of the cylinder type and has a nickelplated top. This is \$4.95.

The heater in radiant style with 9-inch reflector and nickel-plated stand is sketched at the right. These are complete with cord. \$10.50. Electric irons, fully nickel-plated

in 6-pound weight, complete with feet of cord, priced at \$5 each. Electric stove or hot plate with

square heating surface, nickel-plated with ebony handles, \$7.50.

Oil heaters in black enamel finish with nickel trimming have leaded fonts. Sketched at left. Specially priced at \$3.25. Sixth Floor, South.

Imported Bedspread Sets, \$17.75 Specially Priced for the September Sale

It is possible to mention here only very few of the excellen values made possible because of this sale. The satin Marseilles bedspreads featured have bolster cover to match and are neatly fashioned with triple scalloped edges. \$17.75 set.

Pique Bedspreads, \$5.75 and \$7.50

Nicely hemmed pique bedspreads. In two sizes—72 x 99 inches at \$5.75; size 90 x 99 inches at \$7.50 each.

Marseilles Bedspread Sets, \$6.75 Set

Scalloped satin Marseille bedspreads with bolster cover to match in the 72 x 90 inches, priced at \$6.75 set.

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads in varied patterns in size 90 x 99 inches moderately priced at \$5.75 each

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Sed to Auto 'Buyer' of to Murder Salesmen

employes of the Irwin obile company found an ack to be "30 East 112th address given them by dike when he asked them car to him yesterday, they of abother "handcuff mur-\$17.75 called the police. After h'Luedtke was arrested and have admitted having been of the excellent

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in U.S. from France Bedspread Chicago, who says 6.75 Set Negro aviatrix in the mong the passengers of line steamer Manchuria, th bolster cover e 72 x 90 inches, in New York yesterday. returned from France, intention to give exhibiset. ied patterns \$5.75 each

HE CAN STRUT STANDING



States, southern Canada, and Mexico; bone," said Mr. Alden.

now he can be found only in thickly "Why don't you speak for yourself, wooded, inaccessible regions, and in the vicinity of cranberry sauce.

John?" countered Priscilla—and we've been eating turkey for Thanksgiving

You guessed it, reader—he's a wild ever since.

The will open a suite of offices in turkey. They call him that because The wild variety is quite rare and hotel and already has he has a lot of wives, just like the unwary in this modern century, however.

It takes a clever hunter to land one.

HIS young fellow is chiefly noted for his white meat and dressing.

In olden days he inhabited almost all parts of the United "Miles Standish wants another wish-

rope. This fellow's progenitors had already populated this country when the his little camera.

AMBITION TOLLS GROSS POINT'S Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a KNELL OF DEATH Queston.

Village Dies from What one thing in this city interests Overplus of Debts.

The village of Gross Point-founded in 1865, formerly noted for its blind the members of the advisory pigs—is now in the throes of dissolu-tes already selected are Dr. tion, and the ears of north shore resi-risch, Horace J. Bridges, Charles dents are attuned to hear the death me. William J. Mohr, Joseph E. rattle. A too ambitious sewerage prorattle. A too ambitious sewerage pro-

> Motorists passing through the ham- tractions during the let yesterday were confronted by a summer are her tragic sign. It announced that the two story village hall is for sale.
> "Yes," admitted Police Magistrate

Otto Falk, "Chicago and these other upstart towns gave us too much competition, and now we are bankrupt. As soon as our debts are paid Gross Point will be only a memory.'

Too Much Sewerage System.

He placed a handkerchief to his controversy which led tear. Then haltingly he told of the has week between Dr. J. D. expensive sewerage system which the best attraction is her channity Recreation associschemed and planned and finelly
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found themselves in financial straits.
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Molley 25000 and another country which can
boast of better scenic

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In addition to the village hall d Sunday studying Sol- lawn mower, two constabular stars, articularly, he said, barrel that once contained confiscated t the two women who ambrosia and still exudes a fragrant bouquet, a dark lantern taken from a burglar in 1895, and two calendars HUNCHES GREET also are offered for sale. No fire CARAT OPENING flagration they borrow the Wilmette engine and hose cart!

Death Message Asks Tribune to Find Family

Ernest Dettman, 1338 Fullerton avenue, died yesterday of chronic nephritis. Somewhere he has a wife and has begun a drive for a liberty loan of Cyclist's Ear Torn Off afty-fifth annual encamp-tis. Somewhere he has a wife and tis. Somewhere he has a wife and children. Just before he died he sent a message to The Tribune asking The services were atchildren. Just before he died he sent \$300,000 among its citizens, Valdemaras
reds of the visiting veta message to THE TRIBUNE asking
Carneckas, ambassador to the United

Stewart, watchman, 1938 Irish Friends Here Indorse

The Inquiring Reporter

Where Asked. Sheridan road, and Broadway.

The Answers.

Chauncey E. Scandiff, 2337 Grenshaw avenue, auto salesman -I like the beaches and the sights on the beaches especially; I think Chicago's

Miss Marie Slater, 5675 Ridge ave-



Albert Ponte, 842 West Gilpin

What I used to like cago since prohibition think Chicago has some good theaters.

Lithuania Making Liberty

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the triangle of the Friends Here Indorse

Stand for Independence

Members of the Illinois local countie of the Friends of Irish Freedom, meeting yesterday in the Morrison hotel, passed resolutions supporting the cabinet of the "Irish republic" in the cabinet of the "Irish republic" in the stand for absolute separation from Its stand for absolute separation from England.

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RUINS RABBI'S WHOLE EVENING

KOSHER CHICKEN

Bandit Wards Keen Knife from Dinner's Neck.

The chicken which was to have been nsumed by Abraham Bloom and his friends yesterday is clucking happily as THE TRIBUNE goes to press this

We are having a party and I want you should come over and kill the chicken," Mr. Bloom telephoned from his home, 8035 Exchange avenue, to Rabbi Abraham Rubinovicz, 1445 West Congress street, early yesterday.

"I couldn't do it; it's too far," the

"Maybe," suggested Mr. Bloom, "you should have a piece white meat from the chicken." I'll be right over," said the rabbi.

The Fine Art of Killing. Now, it's an art to transmute a live chicken into a potential kosher din-ner. In the first place, the special knife of the rabbi must be of a sharper

There is one spot-just a hair lineon the chicken's neck where the deftly handled blade may touch, and there been eating turkey for Thanksgiving must be that one touch and only one.

ever since.

If another is needed the meat cannot

be considered kosher. His mind on these pleasant little details, Rabbi Rubinovicz alighted from the street car at the wrong stop. The district was strange to him and he knew not which way to turn. A flashily dressed youth drew near.
"You could tell me where is 8035

Exchange avenue?" inquired the rabbi Meets a Willing Guide. Why, I'll take you right there,

ed the youth.

The guide's hip pocket bulged. hing," thought the kindly rabbi. "Far's we go," said the guide, and the rabbi looked up. Above a door

he saw the number 8445. The rabbi turned to point out his guide's error. He saw that gentleman reaching for the bulge. It proved to be an automatic pistol.

'Elevate 'em," came the The rabbi got one hand as far as his stomach, the other to his brow. I'm sick," he complained.

Bandit Plies His Trade. "You'll be sicker if you don't keep 'em up," said the bandit, and took \$19 from the rabbi's pockets.

mue, home girl—Dancing interests me the most; they have such wonderful dancing and home girl—Band recovered hereported to the South Chicago police.

"I was on my way to kill a chicken," count sat together in this very room and listened to Doria's version of the

As if in celebration of his sister's escape, a rooster in a neighboring yard

Jimmy His Own Man Once yer's Instinct had fold Martin Drake More; Pays That Dime Debt back, and from the manner in which

face, debt free. A year ago he became stranded in the wilds of Evans-boulevard, college student. Parks our flow.

He borrowed carfare from Sergt.

Ronny," Drake said kindly. dent—Parks, our flow-er conservatories, the E. J. Moberg.

"I'll return it next time I come to

institute and the Evanston," he said. James' travels carried him to the northern suburb. He sought Sergt. Ronald Westhaven put in. that feel the same way Moberg and paid back the dime. When the policeman told him to purchase

peanuts therewith he offered to buy him a cigar. "I'll never forget you," declared tale with something like a sigh of James feelingly as he began the long relief—"I thought it was better for journey home.

Spar of Steamer Gives

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Loan Drive for \$300,000

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by Crash Into Window cousin was buried as the Hon. Ronald Mandell, which I was then! Andrew Sondahl, 30 years old, 1542 that his family be notified of his death; he didn't know their address. The bedy is at the undertaking rooms of Jacob Ewald, 1361 Fullerton ave-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HER PHANTOM LOVER BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued from first page.) ny?" Drake asked after the silence had

been prolonged. Westhaven pulled at his pipe and the glance he threw his friend conveyed to Drake the same subtle impression he young man with his fine feathers and tragedy. In imagination he could see he plucked me."

Doria as she looked then—golden Doria as she looked, then-golden haired, a mere girl, her eyes wide with horror, face and lips pale, and her graceful young figure draped in a

can once more look the world in the face, debt free. A year ago he became stranded in the wilds of Townson.

"What did Doria tell you?" "That you and she and your worth-Evanston," he said. less cousin were practically alone in Yesterday, for the first time since, the wilds of western America—" "In the Sierra Nevada mountains,

"Yes. That you caught Andrew making love to her and shot him. And

And then "-Ronald took up the Doria's sake and our boy's to pose as the murdered man rather than the murderer. Andrew and I were much alike in appearance, the two guides had First Evidence of Wreck been engaged only that morning, and it was not difficult. Besides, the old man had packed Andrew off with us on account of some scrape he'd got into in self by the family name. It stands on nothing to anybody shot and killed me during a personal quarrel. In the name of that man I was tried and sentenced

"If he had lived," Drake said quietly, "Yes. But I mean to remain as dead cycle on which he was riding late yesterday, crashed into a store window at 3955 Irving Park boulevard, to avoid greatest punishment, Martin, is not greatest punishment, Martin, is not

to penal servitude for life, while my

The door opened and a young girl looked into the room.

LIVED FOR HER MOTHER; DIES SERVING HER

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Life of Devotion Ended Under Truck Wheels.

In the neighborhood of 466 West 26th street scores of women talked last night of Miss Josie Reynolds, who died in Wesley hospital.

" She was a grand girl," opinion said. She took wonderful care of her nother."

Since she was 13 years old the gir had been the only support of her mother, a bed-ridden invalid. Each morning she washed and dressed her, combed her hair, gave her breakfast. fixed things for noonday "dinner" at her bedside, then went to her workfirst as a cash girl in a loop store and later as a clerk for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad.

Each night she came straight ho from work, got the things for "supper," then read her mother to sleep.

Useful Life Crushed Out. Saturday evening she went to a butchershop at 25th place and Canal street for the Sunday meat. Returning, a touring car driven at top speed witnesses say, attempted to dodge a truck. The front wheel caught the girl's right foot, threw her high in the air and she fell under the truck. A great wheel passed over her chest, crushing her. She never recovered

able to move a hand to help herself.

James Barnivale, 1206 West Harrison street, and Edward Buggie, 2950 Union avenue, are being held by the Deering street police pending an inquest this afternoon.

DAY'S AUTO TOLL

Three children died yesterday, one man was seriously injured, and two other men and two women were painfully hurt in automobile accide Stanley Strycek, 6 years old, 3407
South Hermitage avenue, struck by
an automobile driven by James Teague,
6544 Normal avenue, died in the county

hospital.

Robert Haas, 3 years old, 3705 South
Paulina street, run down by a car driven by Herman Sievers, 1707 West 66th street, died in St. Anthony's hos-

Injuries received on Friday caused the death of Edwin Podolski, 6 years old, 542 West 20th street. Charles C. Skafgaard, 2221 School street, the

driver, was arrested. Injures Woman; Drives Off.

Mrs. J. W. Stehlik, 1446 South Harling avenue, received a fracture of the collar bone and Mrs. W. E. Goodspeed, 2840 West Polk street, was painfully cut and bruised when the car ir they were riding with their husbands was struck by another car and knocked off the roadway in Desplaines street, near 22d street, into a ditch. The driver of the other car put on full speed and fied.

Abraham Taylor, 45 years old, 1626 West Monroe street, and Edward Cous-ins, 20 years old, 527 North Avers ave-nue, were injured in other accidents. They will recover.

Chicagoan Hurt in East.

Dr. Daniel McCarthy, 100 North Hamlin avenue, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when, fearing the au-tomobile in which he was riding would crash into a cement mixer in a road near Erie, Pa., he leaped from

the moving car.

A second machine in the party, occupied by Rodney and Lowell Mason, sons of the late Congressman Mason of Illinois, took the injured man to a hospital in Erie. His con, Dr. Elmer D. McCarthy, also of Chicago, has gone to Erie to attend his father.

Rosebuds of 4,000 Friends

on Bier of T. R.'s Savior Four thousand rosebuds—one, acsonal friend—covered the casket of Henry F. Cochems when his body left Chicago early this morning for burial at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mr. Cochems, a well known Milwaukee attorney, was the man who grabbed the hand of Roosevelt's would-be assassin and prevented him from firing a second shot. He died Friday in Colorado. Funera! ervices will be held Wednesday.

FARM AND GARDEN STOWAY

THIN SHOATS, WEIGHING 140 POUNDS, MAKE BEST HUSKERS.

Feeding hogs on corn alone was a amon practice among feeders say eral years ago before they knew any-thing about scientific feeding. The farmer who feeds his hogs to make rapid and economic gains makes pro-visions for all of the essential ele-ments in a well balanced ration.

The wide spread practice of hogging down corn in the middle west has brought on new problems for the farmers. He cannot turn his hogs into the field of corn and expect them to make the most economic gains unless he supplements corn with some nitrogenous

Forced to save labor during the high priced period, farmers learned that the best feeder was a shoat weighing from best teeder was a shoat weighing from 130 to 150 pounds. The most economic gains are made on pigs of this size when they are thin, coming through the summer on pasture and without having been fed a heavy grain ration.

Particular care is necessary in bring-ing the shoats to full feed. There is only one practical way of doing this and that is to begin cutting up some of the new corn and feeding it in a dry lot several days before the shoats are to be turned in the field. By starting on small amounts and gradually increasing the amount each day, there is little danger of losing any of them.

KERNEL COOTIE-RAZZING MA





THE NIGHT HORSEMEN." Produced by Fox.
Directed by Lynn F. Reynolds
Presented at the Rose.

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

Afraid this will have to be classed Not a bad with the Mix "seconds." not such a good one

The star is cast as "Whistling Dan, and his eyes get yellow when he's angry. He probably sees red, but the other fellow, looking at him, sees yellow, and if the running is good, vanooses in craven terror.

A wild sort of creature is Whistling Dan-irresponsible, and possessed of incurable wanderlust. On the night be-fore he is scheduled to wed the daughter of his adopted father he hears the wild geese cry and leaves home to fol- BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY them. This almost breaks his foser father's heart. The girl, however, girls. The type I like best with bobbed derstands him and quietly prepares o wait until he comes back.

But get the idea out of your head that Most of the picture is given over to it is going to make life simpler. Every etailing the experiences of Dan until bobbed headed girl will tell you, unhe does "come back." They are exless she has had a permanent wave. hard riding, etc., as per most of the Mix films. This one falls down by that it is more of a trial than the long reason that there's not much logical ccasion for anything happening that The star shows but little of his usual

nthusiasm; the girl in the case is a cre player and has no personalbrushing will protect them from the Most of the men in the support have played with Mix before, and as Fruit acids, such as grape juice, orange you run your eyes over the cast you vill see that they are acquaintances of saliva and are cleansing.

ery and photography please the septic has the objection of being irri- party. He hesitated, but finally said eye and Mr. Mix's own horse and dog tating to raw surfaces. Peroxide and "I'd like to go first rate, if I can take boric acid are fine antiseptics. Boric my dog along. Where I go he goes. acid [10 per cent] in vaseline makes It's just like we were twins," R. C.

CLOSEUPS

Rockcliffe Fellowes, the "caveman hero" of the screen, plans to leave the silver sheet desolate. He's going to play in "Pot Luck" on the stage. The play is Kilbourn Gordon's, and James Rennie, who is Mr. Dorothy Gish, also will be in the cast.

George Arliss is to star in the screen version of "Idle Hands," by Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to



BY CORINNE LOWE

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ice.]-A new sleeve doesn't mean any more to us nowadays than a holiday means to a man out of work. The autumn modes are filled with new sleeves. The world is a Babel of arms, and we shall soon be crying in the midst of our confusion for some reconciling language, some Esperanto of the

sleeve speaking dresses.

The above frock illustrates another new model of sleeve in which the plaited white georgette of the corsage is partially eclipsed by the white serge of the skirt. However, the originality of the model is not dependent tumn modes, upon the whim of the

For a draped peplum held over one shoulder by a strap of the serge is sufficint to differentiate the frock. sands of orange crêpe give the one

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Looks Yellow



ster, and often trumps up a clever excuse for getting out of the things

she doesn't wish to do. The other afternoon we had visitors who incist-

ed that Jean recite some jingles for them. As she didn't want to do it,

she excused herself by saying, "I don't

of the Oak Park High school music

activities, succeeding Glenn. Dillard

Gunn. Mr. Embs is a member of the

faculty of the American Institute of

Normal Methods at Northwestern uni-

HAROLD TEEN-WONDER WHAT HAROLD THINKS ABOUT?





Bright Sayings of the Children EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lett ublished on "The Most Embarrassis foment of My Life," Address Emba assing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Wri

Then He Remembered.

know any but Christmas ones and I don't like to say them out of season." to go to the meat market. One day I was not supposed to buy anything, but oh, where is the pride of my sex? by force of habit I went into the store How many girls will insist upon hum and waited for my turn. After stand- bling themselves to men who have ing there for a long time the man signified that they are tired of them: asked me what I wanted, and then I True love is too rare a treasure to be Oak Park High School remembered I was not supposed to buy held by those who are not fit. Forget anything. I mumbled something about forgetting and hastened out amid the He has declared his own status by his Anton H. Embs of Milwaukee, fornerly director of music of the Berkeley, Cal., public schools, has been apsmiles of the people. S. L. pointed temporarily to the directorship

Always Time to Laugh. high heel had caught in a grating and

MOTION PICTURE: DIRECTOR

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Lack of Pride.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going about with a young man for the last eight months. For the last few weeks he has dropped me, without any reason of which I know. I would like to regain his friendship. Kindly Every afternoon after school I had advise me what to do.

I was suddenly stopped with a jerk course I jerked the shoe and it pulled and then sat down awkwardly. My the heel loose, and I had to walk on lodged there. I was actually em- In spite of the fact that it was the busy barrassed to tears when I had to get noon hour many people had plenty up and work my slipper loose. Of of time to stop and laugh. I. M. R.

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he teeth, and if followed by proper

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Hollis Letts, daughter of Mr. rs. Frank C. Letts of Lake will make her debut Wednes terpoon, Nov. 23. Miss Letts of the prettiest and most atof the precise and most are we of the young girls who will ested to society this fall, and bitedly will be as great a belle her sister, Courtney, now Mrs. H. Stillwell, who made her ral years ago in Washing-

helors and Benedicks are es to give their annual ball on inhsgiving eye at the Blackstone.

W. and Mrs. Murry Nelson of 46

Schiller street and Winnetka will ce to society their daughter, los at a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock, sturday, Nov. 12. Miss Nelson was aduated from Radcliffe college last na-and during the summer took a ection of Thomas Whitney Surette,

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Dorothy Schmidt, daughter of rederick Schmidt, also will be ed formally to society on Satur-Nov. 12. Mrs. Schmidt will give on from 4 to 7 o'clock at the allowed by a dinner dance. idt, who was graduated from est Vernon seminary last June, and her are at the Ambassador for the winter.

me White Elephant shop at 27 East which is maintained for spital, will have its autumn open-oday. The art room, which has closed for several weeks, has corated under the supervision an artist, and there will be on disome very attractive pieces of arvalue, among them two wall us mansions, vases of the Victorperiod, brass andirons, rare pieces ins and glass and jewelry.

skisting today will be Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Milliam P. Martin, Mrs. Augus-K. Maxwell, Mrs. Sam T. Chase, Oscar Johnson, Mrs. C. P. Kim-Miss Martha Wilson, and Miss he Arts club will reopen Monday.

1. Luncheon will be served each 12:30 to 2 o'clock and tea Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell of the Forest are at Huron Mountain

he early autumn season. has gone to the Virginia Hot ags for a several weeks' stay.

S. Edward S. Worthing to Robert Walter Kemp of Mirana, to Robert Walter Edward S. Worthington of 753 Mont.

h Michigan avenue has returned ent preparatory to giving it up in the east with her sister.

hicago Girls at Mt. Holyoke. of Chicago girls on its roster. Senator and Mrs. Atlee Pomerene them are Miss Miriam Caylor, returned to their apartment at the Helen Young, Miss Dorothy M. Highlands Thursday, after spending siden, Miss Mary Buford, Miss two weeks at the French Lick Springs, paret Lillie, Miss Corinne Leathers. Ind., and a week at their home in Ohio. Hope Anderson of Wilmette, and They are settled in Washington for the rest of the season.

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Mart for Children wentsia have cards out announcing a wentsia have cards out announcing a Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-[Unit-subscription dinner at the clubhouse ed News.]-Fashionable frocks for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, the occhildren? Call "Française, Inc.," a new shop opening here on Monday, of which three of Washington's leading society matrons are the proprietors and mittee, which consists of Joseph T. rofessional modistes.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 25. - [Special.] -Miss Ethel H. Simmons, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Simmons of pany will be opened in other cities, Mrs. John Wanamaker III., a sister of Mrs. McCammon, having already started an agency in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby MacKnight

miral Dewey by the nation when he cilla Mitchel, and Samuel William returned from his victory at Manila Meek Jr., which is to take place on bay. It is now the property of Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams. N. Y. v, Oct. 14, at Christ church, Rye,

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Celeriac.

We might take as a text upon which WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spe-Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush cial.]—The Vice President joined Mrs. ing root has a sweeter taste and of strings in it.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Speing root has a sweeter taste and of strings in it.

Coolidge at the New Willard last evestronger odor than the common celery,

wasted perhaps because they give off a yet stronger odor, as tea may, if improperly treated.

The grower is responsible in part for

to make many comments the description of celeriac or celery root found may be hollow and corky and then it in a book published something over cannot be cooked till tender and mar-fifty years ago: "This tuberous look-

will join the ambassador at the camp and will accompany him to Washington, reaching here the middle of next which opened last week, has a week.

Twins and Weddings

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[Chambers Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmer anins Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush at will return within a few days with few for Sulphur Springs, where has spent the summer.

In and Mrs. William P. Nelson returned from California, where he was a guest of wave been since last January, and at the Drake for a short stay beas for a visit of several factor from Seattle, Wash at the Drake for a visit of several factor from Seattle, Wash at the Drake for a short stay beas for a visit of several factor from Seattle, Wash, as she has spent the summer.

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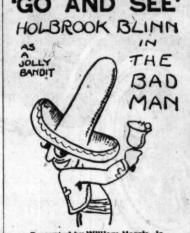
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who has visited at York Harbor, Me., during the latter part of the summer, off a strong odor which the diluted. Meat Bryan Bailey of Imperial, Neb.

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sion of special services in her honor at

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Raymor Photo.]

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. The New England Congregational church on Dearborn avenue at Delaware place has been without a resident pastor since the Rev. Dr. John Gardner, who had served for eight years, resigned to accept a call to Riverside, Cal., last Christmas.

Yesterday morning the Rev. Thorn-ton Anthony Mills, D. D., preached his first sermon as the new pastor. The call to the pastorate was extended Wednesday after the Rev. Dr. Mills had preached in the church for several Sundays during the summer. The Rev. Dr. Mills served during the war as a chaplain in the aircraft production division in the northwest, and was formerly the pastor of the Congregational church in Battle Creek,
Mich. He is the son of Benjamin Fay

of George R., mother of late Mills, well known evangelist and co-worker with the late Dwight L. Moody. St. Viator's Roman Catholic parish

DEATH NOTICES

will hold a carnival all week beginning

tonight on the parish grounds at Ked-vale avenue and Addison street.

IN MEMORIAM.

CROUTCH—Alexander Croutch, two year ago, Sept. 26, 1919.

Our hearts are ever lonely,
Our hearts are drear and sad,
Twas his dear presence only
That made our spirit glad.
From morning until evening,
Care rests upon our brow;
He is gone from earth to heaven;
We have no brother now.
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OEWENTHAL—In memory of our beloved. LOEWENTHAL—In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, Rose Rosenthal Loew-enthal who passed away 3 years ago today. LOVING PARENTS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

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SCHUHAM—Ned S. Schuham. In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away three years ago today.

O God, how mysterious are thy ways, to take from us our darling son in the best of his days;

Death melts into silence all joys;

Homes happy with sunshine he fills full of sorrow.

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of sorrow.
The passing years bring us but more loneliness and tears.
No joys on earth can take the deep heartache away your sad departure left.
YOUR SORROWING FATHER,
MOTHER AND BROTHER.

ALDIS—Cornella Aldis, daughter of Hon. Asa Owen and Mary Taylor Aldis, at York Harbor, Me., Sept. 24. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m.

ALLPORT-Katherine Ellwood Allport, Sept. 23, 1921 fborn at Scotia, N. Y. J. at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, daughter of the late Reuben and Eleanor Vedder Ellwood of Sycamore, Ill., beloved wife of Fgank Allport of 305 Fullerton-piwy., Chicago. Services at late residence, Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. Sycamore, Ill., and Minneapolis papers piease copy.

BAILY—Jacob L. Baily, beloved husband of Lois Baily, nee Foster, fond father of Frances Saxe and Jessie Twyman. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 4420 Berkeley-av. Phone Kenwood 1677.

uniton de late Capt. Adam S. Barber, sister of Mrs. G. E. Edmunds, Mrs. J. Dunne, Mrs. William McGee, Miss Margaret Savage and the late Mrs. L. Smith. High mass at St. William McGee, Miss Margaret Savage and the late Mrs. L. Smith. High mass at St. Brurial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

BRONSON—Douglas B. Bronson, suddenly, age 61 years, late of Ingleside, Ill., for 35 years associated with Commonwealth Edison Co. as superintendent of shops, beloved husband of Cora B. McAndrews, at his residence of Dodd Bronson, fond brother of G. B. Bronson, Mrs. George W. Warr, Mrs. Charles Francis and Lenora Bysinger. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, 230 p. m., from Daylight church, 47th, and St. Lawrence; interment Forest Home cemetery.

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CAESAR—John E. Caesar, 8026 S. May-st., suddenly, Sept. 24, beloved husband of Ida Caesar, fond father of Pearl, Myrtle, and Harold Caesar. Remains at chapel, 528 W. 79th-st. Funeral 2:30 Tuesday, Sept. 27, from Ogden Park Swedish Mission church. 66th-st. and Hermitage-av. Burial Oak Hill cemetery. For information call Stewart 7758.

7756. CAMPBELL—Roy Campbell, Sept. 24, aged 15 years, beloved son of Henry and Mary Campbell, nee Levora; fond brother of Carl and John. Funeral Tuesday. Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 722 W. 82d-st., to Mount Greenwood. For further information call Stewart 6125.

p. m.

COBB-William George Cobb. age 65, Sept 24, beloved husband of Sarah J., nee Prior and father of Edgar R. and the late Hase E. and William G. Jr., brother of Mrs Maria De Beer, Funeral from late residence, 7425 Perry-av., Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DE NORMANDIE—Blanchard De Normandie, beloved son of Jennie and the late Grant De Normandie; brother of Wilbur, Ads. Jennie, Florence, and Mabel, Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5802 S. Rober-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DETTMAN — Earnest Dettman, roomed at 1338 Fullerton-av., Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Body at chapel, 1361 Fullerton-av.

DUBBELSTEIN—Gilbert, Dubbelstein, Sept.

DUBBELSTEIN-Gilbert Dubbelstein, 23, at 8 p. m., beloved son of Fr

Emil, and Chester Dubbeistein. Funeral from late residence, 2432 W. Superior-st., at 1 p. m., Sept. 26.

ECKSTEIN—Marie Eckstein. nee Oito, Sept. 23. aged 44 years, beloved wife of Edward Eckstein, dear mother of Albert and Catherine, sister of Johanna and Alma Otto. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27. at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1933 Cleveland-av., to St. Michael's church.

FARIS—Alice Faris, nee Lizotte, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Verna and Warner, daughter of Mrs. Melina Lizotte, sister of Mrs. Carrie Cochran and Mrs. Nettie Callas. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 27. from chapel, 3159 Madison-st, Autos to cemetery. For information call Kedzie 155. FOX—Mary A. Fox. beloved mother of John P. grandmother of John P. Jr. and Mary Alice. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 550 Divrsey-pkwy, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

HENSEL—Herman Heusel, 2616 W. 15th-st. husband of the late Margaret, father of Mrs. R. Heinz, Mrs. G. Busslan, C. Krsemer, G. Hensel and C. Hensel, Mrs. A. Sullivan, Member of K. P. lodge, local No. 8, and Mutual Aid and Benefit society, section 16. Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, 2 p. m., to Forest Home.

LOEHR—Justus P. C. Loehr, Sept. 24, at his residence, 2824 Burling-st., aged 80 years, beloved husband of Louis Marblestone, 3815 w. Washington-blud, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Lena, father of Jacob, levision New Mrs. A. Wallers, beloved husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, beloved husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, beloved husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, beloved husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, and developed husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, and length and developed husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, and length and developed husband of Lena, father of Jacob, leniam New Mrs. A. Wallers, and length and length society.

MILLS—Mary L. Muls, at residence, 717 Oak-wood-blvd., Saturday. Funeral services Monday, at 4 p. m., at chapel at Oakwoods

MORAN—Elizabeth Moran, nee Cully, Sept 22, 1921, beloved wife of Lawrence, fond Mathew Elizabeth and

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

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igh.	Low.	Description— Sales. American Radiator	High.	Low.	Close.	change	. ye.
314	66%	American Radiator	69	67	67%		P
2	55	American Shipbuilding 400	68	55	55	+ 1%	
8	50			9014	90%	+ %	9:
6	84	Armour & Co pfd	91	12%	121/4	T 74	1
3%	12%			83	83	10000	9:
21/2	83	Do pid 40	8316	83	914	- 14	40
21/2	8	Beaverboard 313	10	10%	10%	- 1/2	2
4	8	Briscos Motor	11		16	74	
1 8	14	Chicago City & Connecting Rys 400	16	4	4"	- 11/	
8	4	Do pfd 585	514			- 14	4
5	134	Chicago Elevated Ratiways pid 115	3	1%	1%	- 73	7768
9	48	Chicago Pheumatic Tool	52	52	52		***
216	8	Chicago Railways Series 1	10	10	10	****	***
314	1%	Do Series 2 1,800	2	1%	1%	- 114	68
4	45%	(mdaby ov	52%	52	52%	+ 1%	
0	101%	Commonwealth Edison 609	1091/2	1081/	109%	+ 19	101
5	65	Consumers pfd 500	65	65	65	****	****
8	4%	Continental Motors	5%	4%	4%	- %	. 8
5	102	Crane Co pfd 100	104	104	104	+ 1	5
2	70	Deere & Co pfd 130	75	73	7416	- 16	95
7 .	93	Diamond Match	102	102	102	+ 21/2	107
4%	61		8614	851/2	8514		81
8	65	Hart Schaffner & Marx 85	70	70	70		75
736	6914	Hartman 260	71	70	71	+ 1	100
614	101/2	Hunn Motor 50	1114	*11%	1114	- %	15
3	71/6	Libby-McNeill 7,244	8	7%	7%	- 1/4	12
716	4	Lindsay Light	414	4	4	- 16	6
314	13	Middle West Utilities 10	20	20	20		16
5	2414	Do pfd 486	45	41	45		27
914	4.		5	41/2	5	****	16
5%	14%	Monteomery Ward	18%	17%	18%	- 1/2	30
2	65	Do pfd:	92	91	92	****	
914	6%	National Leather	6%	6%	614	****	10
714	341/2	Peoples Gas 135	531/8	52	52		33
7	2218	Peoples Gas. 135 Pick & Co. 56 Piggly Wiggly "A" 35 Public Service 285	23	23	23	****	39
0	10	Piggly Wiggly "A"	1414	14	14		33
234	65	Public Service	81	80	81	+ %	65
314	80	Do pfd	81	80	81		
9	73	Oneker Oats 102	127	120	127	+11	180
1	8114	Do pfd	86	85	86	+ 11/4	-88
3	15	Reo Motor 100	18%	18%	18%	+ 1/6	33
9	59%	Sears-Roebuck 745	70	68	69	- 1	133
5	90	Do nfd 10	90	90	90	- 1	
614	211/4	Do pfd	26	2416	2514	+ 1/4	30
414	88%	Gwitt & Co 3194	95%	931/4	931/2	- 11/2	108
	211/2	Swift & Co	23%	2214	221/2	+ 1/4	32
914		Standard Gas	8	8	8		13
314	32	Do pfd	3314	331/4	331/4		-36
714		Comton Com A 50	6	6	6	- 134	41
6	416	Temtor Corn A	46	4214	451/2	+ 21/2	27
6	26	Do pfd	108	106	108		
8	107	Do pfd	45%	4414	45	****	43
0%	40%	United Iron Works 100	9	9	9	- 1%	19
5	6		13	13 _	13		31
5	13	United Paperboard 1.133		42	4214	- 114	48
0%	3614		44		1	173	40
5	1	Western Stone 50	1	1	10%	****	15
516	81/4	Western Knitting 625	101/4	10		- 1/4	75
716	69%	Wrigley 125	751/2	75	75%	- 11/2	10
31/2	74	Yellow Mig 100	95	941/4	9416	- 114	773
3	3714	Yellow Taxi 2,495	49	46	47%	- 1%	71
	45	BONDS.					-
414	31%	Chicago City & Conn Rys 5s\$94,000	32	31%	31%	- %	36
31/2	60	Chicago City & Conn Rys 5s\$94,000 Chicago City Railways Ist 5s 1,000 Chicago Gaslight & Coke 5s 10	65%	65%	6514		62
2	82	Chicago Gaslight & Coke 5s 10	82	82	82		
6%	61	Chicago Railways 1st 5s	64	64	64	- 1/4	60
5	28	Do Series B 5s	311/4	3114	311/2		
5%	7814	Commonwealth Edison 1st 5s 5.000	85%	8514	85%		77
734	66	Peoples Gas ref 5s 15,000	7714	76%	7714		
8	74%	Public Service of Northern Ill 5s. 51,000	78	75	78		
	- m /3				TE TACK	transfer day	

Gary to Buy Big Mexican

Mexico on Thursday, entered into negotiations for the purchase of the Mon-Steel Plant, Report Says terey Iron and Steel Foundry com-Mexico City, Sept. 25.—Elbert H. pany's property, among the largest in Gary, chairman of the board of dithe republic, according to Excelsion. rectors of the United States Steel cor-poration, prior to his departure from transfer has not yet been made.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tom and yesterday's table of records follow; Onto-Fair in north and cloudy in Monday; Tuesday cloudy and som

indiana—Fair in north, unsettled in Monday; probably showers by night day fair; somewhat warmer; mo

nsin-Fair Monday, becoming up Tuesday; rising temperature Monday Minnesota—Generally fair Monday an

ably Tuesday; warmer Monday, owa-Generally fair Monday and pr

Iowa—Generally fair Monday and pro Tuesday; warmer Monday. North and South Dakota — Generally

Monday and probably Tuesday; sl cooler Monday in west portion. Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair M and probably Tuesday; rising tempe Monday.

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fresh southwest winds.

Sept. 25, 1921, 7 p. m

Central time.

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orrow	Charles City, clear S.W. Concordis, clear S.	60	70 73	42	**
	Davenport, clear Calm	114	72	50	.0
south	Des Moines, clear S.	84	72	48	
ewhat	Devils Lake clear SE	647	BK	38	
1	Dodge, clear S.E. Duouque, clear S.W.	66	76	50	.0
south	Duluth clear	58	86	46	
	Duouque, clear S.W. Duluth, clear S.W. Huron, clear S.E.	16.4	-1/4	38	
Tues-					
ierate,	Kansas City, clear E.	46	70	54	.0
		63	70	50	.0
bably	Little Rock, cloudyN. Moorhead, clearS.	72	80	72 38	
	North Platte clear	62	74	38	**
ate to	North Platte, clearS. Oklahoma, cloudyN.	60	68	62	**
1	Omaha, clear	68	74		
armer		80	88	40	
hwest	Sloux City, clear 8	4545	2733	46	
The same	Minneapolis, elear S.E.	64	70	46	
4		64	70	46	
settled	Springfield, Mo., cloudy.N.E.	62	68	64	**
	Wichita, cloudy S.E.		68		**
prob-	Williston, cloudyS. Mountain states—	74	80	48	
13.50	Boise, clear	60	79	50	
bably	Cheyenne, clearS.	70	76	42	**
Donoty	Denver, clear	78	76 82	46	
	Helena, clear	62	66	42	
y lair	Phoenix, clear N.W.	98	104	68	
ightly	Pueblo, clear S.E.	76	82	42	
	Salt Lake City, clear . N.	78	82	54	
	Yellowstone Park, clear.N.E. Pacific states—	58	66	40	
onday.	Los Angeles, clear, W.	0.4	96	00	
rature	Portland, Ore., fairS.W.	68			2
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1 20g	Spokane, cloudyS.W.	62	64	56	
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bo bo	Edmonton, clear N.	62	00	1.5	

\$15,000,000 LOAN BY U. S. TO FARMERS OF THREE STATES Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—The War Finance corporation announced today further details regarding the loan of \$15,000,000, which the corporation has agreed to make to

a cooperative association of grain dealers in Minnesota and South and North erative exchange, with gross assets of approximately \$4,000,000, which markets on a cooperative basis grain pro-

duced by its members.

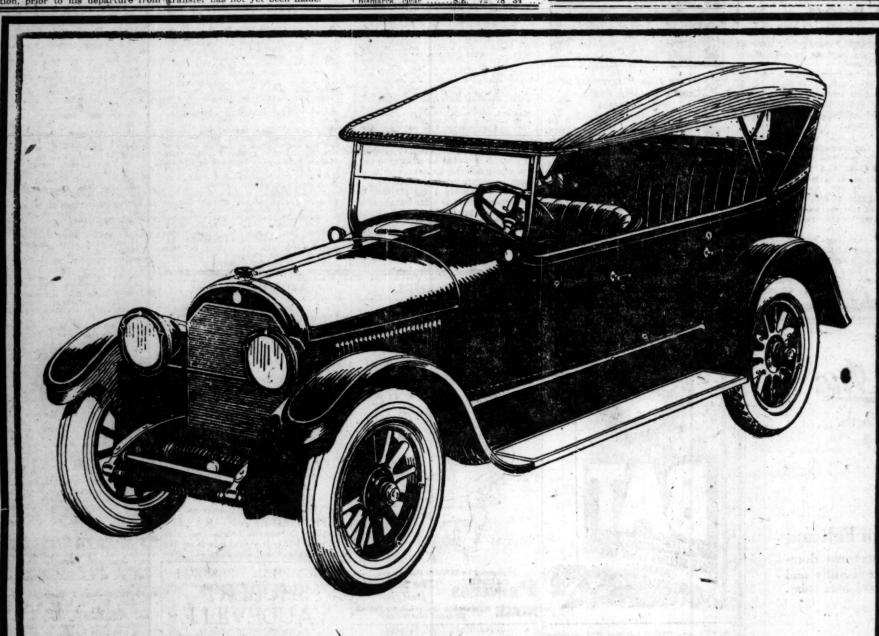
The loan will be secured by registered terminal warehouse receipts representing the grain to be marketed, cent of the value of the grain. The exchange will agree to maintain margin until the loan is repaid. The orporation will be used by the exhange in making advances to its me

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\$5,246,700

Equipment 6% Gold Notes

Dated January 15, 1920

Redeemable on any interest date at the option of the issuing companies at 103 and interest. Interest January 15th and July 15th. Principal and interest payable in New York at the office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee. Coupon Notes in denom-inations of \$1,000 and \$100, with privilege of registration as to principal.

Maturing annually Jan. 15, 1922, to Jan. 15, 1927, inclusive

\$1,471,200 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company

\$1,186,500 Central Railroad Company of New Jersey

\$1,212,000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company

\$1,377,000 Norfolk & Western Railway Company

We offer the above Notes subject to prior sale as follows:

	40000				THE A	
Jan.	15,	1922	Maturity	to	yield	5.50%
Jan.	15,	1923	"	- 44	44	5.85%
Jan.	15,	1924	"	44	- 66	5.85%
Jan.	15,	1925	" .	44	**	5.80%
Jan.	15,	1926	"	*66	66 4	5.80%
Ian.	15.	1927	"	44	- 66	5.75%

Temporary receipts of the Central Union Trust Company of New York will be delivered on or about Oct. 3, 1921, pending prepara-tion of definitive Notes.. Legal details as to this purchase will be passed on by Messrs. Stetson, Jennings and Russell.

Salomon Bros. & Hutzler

Kidder, Peabody & Company

Local Bond Issues Continue To Advance in Price-

The long predicted advance in the price of bonds is here, and at present shows no signs of abatement. On the other hand, there is every indication that the advance will continue.

An illustration of the rise in the market price of many well known local issues since July 1, 1921, is illustrated in the table below:

	Due		Current Market	Advance since
Swift & Co. To	Oct. 15, 1925	9634	100%	14
Armour & Co. 70	July 15, 1930	9516	10036	4%
Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st	6'e June 1, 1943	911/	9634	5 men
Libby, McNeill & Libby 1st 70	May 1, 1931	93	96 -	8
Chicago Telephone Co. 1st 5's	Dec. 1, 1923	9336	9636	314
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 7	Oct. 15, 1923	951/4	9836	. 3%
Diamond Match Co. 7%	Nov. 1, 1935	10216	10494	24

	Present Investment Opportunities	
	We offer, subject to prior sale	YIELD
1	Province of Ontario 6% Gold BondsSept. 15, 1943	
	Chicago Telephone Co. 1st Mtgs. 5% Bonds	6.50%
	Minneapolis, St. Paul & S. S. Marie Ry: 10-Yr. 61/9 Gold Bonds Sept. 1, 1931	6.50%
	Swift & Company 7% 5-Yr. Gold NotesOct. 15, 1925	7.00%
	Armour & Company 7% 10-Yr. Conv. NotesJuly 15, 1930	7.00%
	West Penn. Power Co. 1st Mtgs. 7% Bonds	7.05%
	Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation 1st Mtge. 7% Gold Bonds Jan. 1, 1935	7.70%
	Interstate Iron & Steel Co. 1st Mtde. 20-Yr. 8% S. F. Gold Bonds . May 1, 1941	8.00%
	Consolidated Textile Co. 1st Mtge. 20-Yr. 8% S. F. Conv. Gold Bonds, Tune 1, 1941	8.10%
ě	Middle West Utilities Co. 20-Yr. 8% Sec. Gold Notes, Series "C" July 1. 1941	8.25%
	Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co. 3-Yr. 7% OSn. Mtgs. Gold Notes Mar. 1, 1923	8.50%

Call or write for further particulars

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The Tribune Investors' Guide

M. H. R.—The state of Michigan is suing \$10,000,000 of twenty year 5½ per cent bonds. The proceeds of the issue its paper curlowever, is still
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interesting reinteresting re-

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The North Carolina Manufacturers' association, replying to a request from Washington for information to be eral met only negative results on Saturday.

Head of Union Central Life Insurance Co. Dies Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 25.-Jesse R.

Clark of Cincinnati, president of the Union Central Life Insurance com-pany, filed in Petoskey hospital here tonight following a stroke of paralysis.

BUSINESS NEWS

PARIS.-Final settleme

Made in Porto Rico but smoked everywhere.

TENDERS INVITED FOR CITY OF TORONTO \$15,000,000 SERIAL BONDS

o'clock noon Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1921, for the following:

(a) \$5,000,000 City of Toronto thirty year Serial Bonds, dated June 1st, 1921, the first maturity date of principal being June 1st, 1925, and the last due date June 1st, 1951, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable half yearly on the 1st of June and the 1st of December, principal and interest payable in Toronto.

Engraved bonds will be ready for delivery on September 29th, 1921, and delivery and payment, with accrued interest, are to be made at the office of the undersigned.

taining conditions varying from The right is reserved to reject any or all propo

City Hall, Toronto, Canada, September 23rd, 1921.

GOODWILLIE & CO.

BOND SALESMEN We can offer an exceptional opportunity to two or three bond salesmen who are

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We have purchased from the United States Railroad Administration

\$26,112,000 Equipment 6% Gold Notes

Dated January 15, 1920. Redeemable on any interest date at the option of the issuing companies at 103 and interest.

Interest January 15th and July 15th. Principal and interest payable in New York at the office of the

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee. Coupon Notes in denominations

of \$1,000 and \$100, with privilege of registration as to principal.

These Notes constitute the direct obligations of the issuing companies and are secured by standard railroad equipment, under the Equipment Trust Agreement dated January 15th, 1920, between Walker D. Hines, Director General of Railroads, the respective railroad companies and the Trustee. Under that agreement no railroad company secures title to equipment until the Notes of that particular company have been paid in full. The Notes are divided into fifteen series, the first of which matured and was paid January 15th, 1921.

We offer these Notes in the following amounts:

\$5,176,800 Illinois Central Railroad

\$7,381,600 New York Central Railroad

\$5,319,200 Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company,

\$2,123,200 Delaware & Hudson Company

\$631,200

Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville Railroad Joint Lessees of the Georgia Railroad Company

\$510,400

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company

\$1,506,400 Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny Railroad Company

\$2,771,200 Michigan Central Railroad Company

\$692,000 Nashville, Chattanooga &

St. Louis Railway Company

These various issues all mature in approximately equal annual installments on January 15, 1928 to 1935, inclusive

Price for all issues and maturities to yield 5.80%

Pending preparation of definitive Notes, delivery will be made on or about October 14th, 1921, in the form of receipts of the Central Union Trust Company of New York against temporary Notes of the railroad companies deposited with them, Legal details pertaining to this purchase have been passed upon by Messrs. McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin, New York.

WHITE, WELD & CO. BROWN BROTHERS & Co. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

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This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources we believe to be accurate.

LONDON STOCKS

BY MANFRED EMANUEL. Tribune Foreign News Service.] tht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

ously unaltered. Business was on smallest possible scale and interest in the speculative sections almost

Moreover, as previously reported, the markets seem practically at the mercy of orders from foreign centers, violent fluctuation in exchanges causing London to be the dumping ground of coninental operators.

At first the gilt edged market w the only exception to the prevailing duliness, prices being maintained by hope that the bank rates would be re-

When Thursday came no alteration was announced, although the United States federal reserve board had made a reduction of ½ per cent. Resultant disappointment here was reflected in market quotations, which became easier, though there was no sign of

In the foreign section Mexicans have been buoyant. Their rise on hopes of the settlement of Mexico's external lebt situation wasn't fully maintained though quotations closed well up for the week. Buying has been chiefly for American account. Chinese shares too, have been better and should show

irther recovery.

Among rails, home stocks' prices are dwindling and look as if they were going lower still. In the foreign section Argentine rails have fallen on selling by holders, hit by the Grand Trunk trouble, but seem destined for higher prices, as there is little stock floating out at the present attractive level. Oils, for once, seemed neglected Eagles sold somewhat heavily and have been well supported on Paris acnts. Otherwise business has been of the lightest nature.

Fight to Control Rubber.

Rubber shares were on the upgrade Recovery in the price of the raw comand the efforts to effect some change in the control of the industry have had a reassuring result. Exports from London certainly are increasing ong the mine shares, kaffirs have

been lifeless. have been counteracted by Paris selling on the rise in the French rate of exchange and until francs improve in

silver shares. The price of the metal has gone above 40 pence an ounce, the highest point since last January. Morever, eastern outlook as far as silver is concerned, seems reassuring. Indus-trials have been almost featureless, holders taking advantage of every opportunity to sell. Many new issues moreover, chiefly debentures, are comng out and that is not calculated to put ordinary and preference share

prices higher.
On the whole the tone was not so despondent as quotations would lead one to think, but anything like activ-ities still is a long way off.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- [Spe- "It is generally very difficult to obcial.]—It is even harder to find a job tain transportation out of Shanghai," and comfortable living accommodable says. "Generally speaking, there is comparatively little demand here tions in China than in the United for Americans who are not either States, and Americans unless they highly trained technically, commerhave some definite engagement in cially or professionally." Shanghai are urgently recommended not to go there by Ashley M. Harris, executive secretary of the China cen-

RENTS HIGH, JOBS is arriving on every steamer totally unfamiliar with conditions, with no employment in view, and many of them faced with the impossibility of getting away when they discover their plight, Mr. Harris has reported.

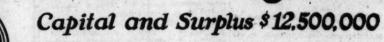
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CASTING FALLS; DRIVER CRUSHED.

MEN IN MEXICO TO NEW YORK

Mexico City, Sept. 25.—The local rep New York to participate in a conferwhich the recent agreement relative of the Treasury de la Huerta has de-clined to give out the terms of the

First Trust and Savings Bank



James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Melvin A. Traylor, President.

Government Short Term Notes

United States Certificates of Indebtedness and Treasury Notes are offered by this Bank in the following maturities:

Six months, Mar. 15, 1922----5% One year, Sept. 15, 1922----51% Three years, Sept. 15, 1924----5½%

These securities are accepted at par at date of maturity in payment of income taxes. They are sold at current market quotations and afford an investment particularly attractive for income tax reserves.

Bond Department

Monroe and Dearborn-Chicago

First Trust and Savings Bank

New Offering

TAX FREE "Instrumentalities of the United States Government"

\$3,250,000 Joint Stock Land Bank 5½ Bonds

Issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act Dated Nov. 1, 1921

Due Nov. 1, 1951

Price-101 and Interest

To Yield About 5%% to Optional Maturity and 5½% Thereafter

Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after ten years from date of issue. Coupon Bonds fully registrable and interchangeable. Denomination, \$1,000. Interest payable semi-annually, May 1st and November 1st. Principal and interest payable at the bank of issue or through any office of the undersigned.

Exempt from all Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation **Excepting only Inheritance Taxes**

AUTHORITY-By Act of Congress these bonds are declared instrumentalities of the Government of the United States and are prepared and engraved by the Treasury De-

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these bonds were fully sustained.

SECURITY—Obligations of the issuing bank, shareholders' liability being double the amount of their stock and collaterally secured by either first farm mortgages or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION-These banks operate under Federal chafter and Government supervision. Their bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a Bureau of the Treasury Department of the

TAX EXEMPTION-Principal and interest of these bonds are exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and local taxation, except Inheritance taxes. This exemption includes all Federal Income taxes.

United States Government.

A LEGAL INVESTMENT for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government and acceptable as security for Postal Savings and other deposits of Governmental Funds, and the banks may be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury as financial agents of the Government and depositaries of public funds.

Banks of Issue and Loan Territory

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Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank, Milwaukee, Wis	Wisconsin and Minnesota
Liberty Joint Stock Land Bank, Salina, Kane	Kansas and Missauni
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Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank, Fremont, Nebr Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank, Des Moines, Ia	Nebraska and Iowa
Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank, Sioux City, Ia.	Iowa and Minnesota

mts herein are official, or based on information which we regard as reliable and, while we rantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these bonds

The Federal

ment based on farm mortgages.

The Act creates under the

Under the direction and control of the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bank may issue farm loan bonds not to exceed fifteen times the amount of its paid-in capital. Before bonds are issued, the original application and appraiser's report on which such loans are based must be submitted to and approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board. The original act was recently amended 'permitting, until July 1, 1923, the issuance of bonds bearing interest at the rate of 51/2%.

The banks operate under Federal charter and Government supervision, and are subject to examination twice yearly by Government examiners who are subject to the same requirements, responsibilities and penalties as are applicable to national bank

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

St. Louis

Milwaukee

St. Louis

New York

William R. Compton Co.

105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Cincinnati

Farm Loan Act

This Act, approved by Congress, July 17, 1916, was designed primarily to provide capital for agricultural development and to create standard forms of invest-

Treasury Department a Federal Farm Loan Bureau, under the general supervision of the Federal Farm Loan Board, the latter consisting of five members, including the Secretary of the Treasury and four others appointed by the President with the approval of

One of the powers of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau is to charter Joint Stock Land Banks with a minimum capital of \$250,000 which must be fully paid before it can issue bonds. A Bank may make farm loans in the state in which it is located and one adjoining state on the Government's Amortization Plan, which provides for the payment of loans in fixed installments in not less than five or more than forty years.

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COUTHERN Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds are instrumentalities of the United States Government, secured by first farm mortgages (approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board) upon the prosperous and profitable areas of southern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota; and under decision of the United States Supreme Court are exempt from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, excepting only Inheritance Taxes.

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The September Sales

Blankets and Comforters Linens for Needlework Dinner Sets Outing and Shaker Flannels Boxed Nainsook and Bolt Longcloth SECOND FLOOR

Children's Umbrellas FOURTH PLOOR

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Lace and Embroidery Make This Neckwear

THESE exquisite Collars of lace combinations lend just that necessary air of finality to the Autumn suit or frock. Some are of imported lace and embroidery that make the most charming Collar and Cuff sets imaginable. Collars, \$1.50 to \$15; Collar and Cuff sets, \$3.75

Cap and Apron Talks

THIS week the Girl in the Cap and Apron talks about "Pressure Cooking," and tells how it saves fuel and improves food. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 P. M. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

Chinese Art Embroideries

RICHLY embroidered Mandarin coats, skirts, sleeve bands, table covers, mats, wall panels, bed spreads, and pillows have been assembled in an interesting collection in the Fancy Goods Section. A selling of odd pieces at \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, and \$12.50.

The Indispensable Separate Skirt

Third Floor, South, State.

HOMESPUN materials in soft colors with bright colored stripes plaid designs, rough velours,



Poiret twill and prunella cloth, good looking. smooth finished fabrics are used to make many of the smartest Skirts this season The prunella cloth Skirt sketched is both box and side-plaited and comes in blue and tan and black and white combina-

tions. \$18.75.

Another attractive Skirt is of homespun fabric in brown, blue, navy or tan with bright colored plaid designs, \$12.75.

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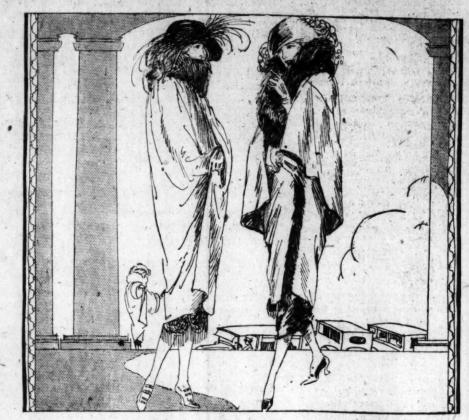


Women's Suits

of Charming Dignity

NOTE of elegance in these Suits is achieved through their simplicity of line, conservative tailoring. and thoughtful consideration for the detail of their self-trimming. A clever finish to the cuffs, a becoming high tailored collar, and excellent quality of the duvetyn-these are some of the attractive features of the two Suits sketched. In black, navy, and brown, sizes 35 to 44, \$125.

Sixth Floor, South, Ste



Unexpected Touches in Wraps Reflect French Models

TNIQUENESS of line, an interesting use of fur or trimming-any subtle touch in the creation of the new Fall Wrap gives it individual character.

A Cape of elegant simplicity, of finest duvetyn, has a high, full collar of beaver which closes becomingly. \$175.

Interesting in every detail, from the long shawl collar of dark brown fur to the little cape effect in the back and over the arms, is the new Wrap at the right. Even the color is unusual; and also the material, which is an imported homespun. \$275.

Women's Wraps, Sixth Ploor, North, State

New Fox Scarfs

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THE youthful becomingness of soft Fox Fur! In our collection I of beautiful Fox Scarfs every kind is represented. There are black, taupe, Hudson Bay blue, walnut, pointed and also the fashionable lighter shades-all fresh skins, very carefully selected. Each Scarf represents a most unusual value. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

New Silks

Present Interesting Values TO meet Fashion's requirements the newest Silks are presented

in an unusually large assortment. Black Duchesse Mousseline, two good values at \$2.50 and \$2.75 a yd. Brocade Crepe, in a large assortment of colors, \$4.50 a yd.

Satin Canton in black, brown, and navy, \$4.50 a yard.

Jersey tubing, used especially for undergarments, \$1.75 a yd.

Tricotine and Twill at \$4.25 a Yd.

AS a matter of preparedness for the cool days promised, more and more attention is being paid to the planning of the warmer frock. As the material is the first consideration, these two values may aid your

Tricotine, 54 ins., soft finish, in blue, brown, and black, \$4.25. Poiret twill. 54 ins., in blue, black,

and brown, of smooth, lustrous fin-Second Floor; South, State.

Modish Strap Slippers

For Brisk Autumn Walks

THE two-strap Slippers shown at the right, so smart of line, yet practical, are particularly suitable for street wear with the walking costume.

They are made of a fine grade of black calf, with low, broad heels, medium-weight welt soles, and pinked wing-tips, collars and vamp seams They are typical Autumn Shoes, distinctive, comfortable, and decidedly in the vogue, the pair, \$11.50.

We maintain a Special Section for women who require sizes under 2 or over 8.

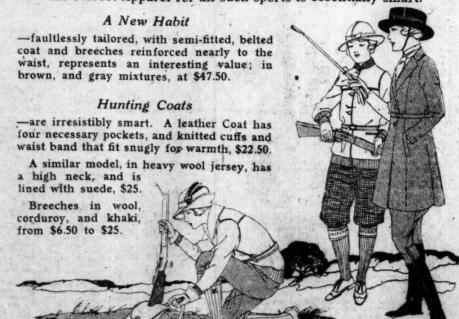


For the Closing Days of the September Sale Nainsook, 10-Yd. Bolt, \$2.25

FRENCH finish Nainsook, a soft fabric of medium weight, is particularly desirable for dainty undergarments and infants' clothing. During the Sale it is exceptionally low priced, hence it would pay to buy for future use at this time and insure substantial savings.

The Call to Fall Sports

THE season for Fall sports is here—hunting, fishing, riding—and the correct Apparel for all such sports is essentially smart.



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The Mitzi Sandal \$16.50

A New Sandal Style for Street Wear

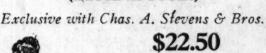
The designer has combined effectively the most recent adaptations of strap and sandal types into this beautiful new Mitzi sandal. Available in patent leather and black satin.

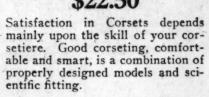
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A Remarkable Sale of Tricot Silk Underwear Vests, \$1.95

Bloomers, \$2.65 The Tricot Silk is an exceptionally good quality and, though soft and filmy, is noted for its durability. The Vests have selfshoulder straps and both garments are nicely tailor-

ed. At these "special" prices they are worthwhile

Tricot Silk Vests in pink, bodice tops, have tricot silk shoulder straps. Sizes from 36 to 42. \$1.95.

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